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CIVES . VIEWS

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WESTERNOTON, July 13. The fine speed spending of the country would ne speed to be proceed by smartment gregies bearing legislation at this fresting Harding told the Sento a to negative, the President destore recurrency of the war debt and received the color loans.

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commerce.

Corporal W. Keffer la e Brought Here

r resident of Connells Kerr place will be open for traffic on Sinday who was killed while fighting Sunday. The township road between Who was killed white fighting Sunday. The township road between file the Marines at Belieau. Wood Trotter and the crossroads will not trade; June 29, 1918, has arrived in be completed until the latter part of Sec. Fork and, will be taken first to August. In the latter part of August to Connellsville for burial in breight to Connellsville for burial in Week's Outing for Carlotte The American Legion, at Chairton, will have charge of the functional trade in Miller M. Bishou Post. Coneral with Milion L. Bishop Post, Conmelleville, assisting at the interment. The body will the in state a day and maight in the Legion rooms at Clair

Corporal Koffer was a son of David ed was born; and spont his early life Connellsville. He was 23 years old the time of his douth. Besides his ine time of his douth. Hesides his sprents he is survived by three brothes and four sisters. They are: We had four sisters. They are: We Kaffer South Connellsville; J. I. Heffer and H. B. Keffer, at home; Mrs. J. T. Sten. Pittsburr; Miss. Cora Lee Keffer, at home, and Miss. Heles Keffer.

Wr. Strickler Becovered

Prize for Yank Crew Capturing First Jap Ship

By Associated Press.
PATTERSON, N. J., July 13,—The rat American erow to capture or sink Japanese warship in event of war Cover a Wide Variety of Activ butween the United States and Japan would receive a prize of 5,000 Ger-man marks by the will of Charles Fritzeche, former Patterson ongineer made public today. It was received here from Dresdon, Germany, where ALL HAVE PLENTY TO DO he died January 1.

For Sidewalks Where Owners Ignore Notice

The city has asked for bids for jay ing a number of sidewalks in various beginning and Democratic leaders in parts of the city in class where parts of the city in class whe entities of the Finance commit-struct them. The work will be done by the city and 20 per cent added to the root with be upon a motion of the cost if the property owners do not be taken i success, Pennsylvania, chair act by August 8, the limit of time

It is considered probable there will to he Seem's posterday that action on be few walks to be laid by the city. lunsmuch as the expense to the owner of the property will be considerably. 3.587 Section Perross offered, his larger should the city do the work as so a all the Escaperatio sentiors, pre-liceting on them must be borne by the owner of the property,

SUB-STATION DAMAGED

Lightning Causes Loss of \$15,000 to

West Penn Plant in Uniontown. During the electrical storm Tuesis a necessitied dess Wednesday, day afternoon lightning struck the Barria on what needs for restoraways company in Uniontown and caused damage estimated at \$15,000 The current struck an outside terminal wire leading to the switch board inside the building. The lightning foilowed this wire and was grounded as sleep on the ground.

It exploded in the switchboard of the box that supplies the city and regions with the light power and the arc circuits. Here then followed an axisomebody would send them a supply main, since 1884, St. John's became a possible of the old and fixtures of the circuits. lowed this wire and was grounded as plosion of the oil and fixtures of the

> The bolt struck at exactly 3:10 P. M. The Uniontown fire department responded to the call and with the help of employes of the car barn, succeeded in getting the fire under control at 3:45

MILITARY FUNERAL

Services For Private Graham Will Be

F. Graham, a member of Company D. i10th Infantry, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:20 clock at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Graham of North Eighth street, West Side, A military burlat will be held with Foreign Wars in charge. All former mombors of the Medical Detachment there that the soldiers may and Company D are also requested to

BRITAIN'S REPLY HERE

Answer to Invitation to Conference Is Eavorable One.

WASHINGTON, July 13 - Great gravit necession ways Exitain's favorable reply to President and The normal ways Exitain's favorable reply to President and the Amodest offering Harding's Invitation for an interna-18 of hervice men is a tlongit conference on reduction of arm-

The nature of the communication was not disclosed beyond its favorable succeed E. Shoemaker as treasurer of character already forcesset in remarks the organization, the latter he of Proprier Lloyd George. Replies of Proprier the last meeting. other powers, Italy, Japan and China, are expected shortly.

To Open Road Sunday. The Hickory Bottom state road between the Harley place and the S. neck pheasants and quail.

MEDICOS GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS TO DUTIES AT CAMP

ities Suited to Their Experiences at Home.

Special to The Courter. CAMP SIGERFOOS, Mr. Greina, July II.—Saturday: road not; fixing camp. Sunday: supposedly a day of

rest, but the officers did not seem to think so. The afternoon alternating between rain and sunahine. The day was passed by the fellows of the Medi-cal Deinchment of the 110th writing letters. "Herb" Metzgar took the whole afternoon to write one. Neville

wrote six.
"Bob" Cunningham is official pill roller, disbing out "C. C.'s" and indiac. Yates is ambulance driver. He ilkes the job so well that he says he is going to join the Turkish Red Cross in the same capacity. Flannigan as guide of the camp is entertaining the first comers with parid tales of his

previous adventures here. man's ariny, but is trying to obtain his the following brief history of the con-release on the grounds of gnorance—gregation:

ence. The hoys see where "Red" gets

tain is a big man but he can't sleep looser salestactor. They were organing four tonies.

"Feet" Ropers had us hunting stones of the Allegheny synoid and have now become a strong congregation—Trinity Lutheran.

The Job was like the one the Israelites.

In 1889 Pag. C. Virghon became now.

out coough straw--there were no stones to be had.

We are all anxiously waiting for The Courier to drop in

Funeral services for Private Charles Vanderbilt School Tax 30 Mills and \$3 For Occupation

A military burlal will be held with the next foreign Wars in charge. All former contained in the Presiment that the soldiers may and Company D are also requested to attend the services.

Rev. G. i. Lohman took charge.

At the reorganization of the Vanderbit school board C. B. Arison was built. It was 4x50 feet in size, gothic relected secretary for a term of four pressed and Company D are also requested to attend the services.

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The inling was about 15,000.

The poll tax, for all persons over 21 years of age, was set at \$2.

tion bad reached 50, additions of 22 175 families, over 100 of them living the more millions who aments and far eastern question, had names having been made during the scattered over more than 30 coke graphogment. Siabilize reached the state department today, names having been made during the scattered over more than 30 coke for the state of the state of past week. The festival plained for towns, as far as Greensburg, Browns-state of the state of past week. The festival plained for the state of this week has been postponed.

Lawrence Weaver was elected to Newton. the organization, the latter having council are Joseph Rusnak, Fred Prosigned since the last meeting. Baughman, Christ Kleabish, trustees;

Closed Season in Somerset Co. By action of the State Game commission Sopierset county has been

Mrs. L. V. Franks, 84 years old, is home in Vine street, South

Week's Outing for Boys Who Otherwise Might Miss It Is Being Planned by Y. M. C. A.

ar Cresson.

Corporal Keffer was a member of already been considered and have met pass first tests if they over desired meadwarters Company, Fifth Marines, with favor. Applications of boys de- to join a local troop. siring to take advantage of the opportunity will be received at the "Y." Arrangements to provide for boys

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and tully able to mance the outing day school picnic will be held Satur-

The Baltimore & Ohio ratiroad Y. M. | The camp would be run much on The Battimore & Onio ratifold 1. At 100 Camp would be run much on C. A le arranging to hold a week's the same plan as the Scott camp discipling would camp at the Roy Scott camp grounds conducted. Camp discipling would la the Indian Crock valley the last be enforced but under the supervision week in August for the boys of Court of an experienced man the boys would week in August for the coys of courtor an experienced man the boys would nellatille who do not belong to the feet the full benealts of such a vacation. Seconds and who otherwise would not tion. Efforts would also be made to be able to take a vacation.

Secretary W. F. Underwood said to-day that plans for such an outing have be taught to them, enabling them to have a property than considered and have met.

Sheets Hill Picnic. contained for two weeks to have also been made. A number of day, August 6, at the Morgan grove, the contained of the containe

Farmer Need Fear Nothing Under New Crop Insurance

HARRISBURG, July 13 -- Applications for permission to write in-surance of crops against frost, weather changes, bail, bugs and other possible damage are being made to Insurance Commissioner Thomas B. Donuldson under the provisions of the new insurance code, while one man has written to inquire what the state permits in regard to airplane insurance. Perhaps the eddest of all re-quests was made by a Philadelphia

insurance company which inquired neets the steps necessary to be allowed to write insurance on "pluvial precipitation. History of St. John's Church,

50 Years Old

of hose shooling of course.

It was in the summer of 1871 when "Red" Stephens is the assistant cook. Today we had rout beef, and "Red" claims he used to be a cook in families. It was at first organized as Bishop's restaurant—hence his experi-Soon after Pastor Lemcke bogan

"Top glinning" is the adopted offiDisciple church was purchased, recial indoor sport of the camp. It paired and fitted up for the use of the entertains the boys very much. Lutheron congregation. His successor Entertains the boys very much.

Saturday night it rained very hard.

Raymond and Wilhelm were washed out. Having no bunks they had to sleep on the ground.

Lutheran congregation. His successor 10th in was Rev. P. Doerr and to May, 1881. Pleasan ed in a few was new washed fout. Having no bunks they had to sleep on the ground.

cuits. Here then followed an axplosion of the oil and fixtures of the
box. The fire then load along other
wires until the main generator room
was a mass of flames and smoke.

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had whou their cruel Egyptian mast-land whou their cruel Egyptian mast-tor and on March 5, 1899 7864 P. crue forced them to make bricks with: tor and on March 5, 1899 7864 P. do Lamerdin was elected. He was paster In 1889 Rev. G. Virchon became pasduring the time of hauncial depression and strikes, when there was much distress among the poor. Hoping to be able to relieve this distress among his people, he proposed to colonize all who were willing to go with him to Wisconsin. About one-fourth of the congregation went with hint.

November, 1894, Rev. L. O. Bammer was elected paster and in April, 1897, Rev. G. L. Lohmann took charge.

The poll tax, for all persons over 21 church debt of \$12,000 was about paid years of age, was set at 52.

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Membership in the interior of the church, erecting a concrete wail along the interior of the son theatra Sunday evening under the church and parsonage, installing a new place of church, school and in system for church, school and in system for church, school and parsonage, and many repairs, cost-ported that the mombers hip of the South Connellaville Athletic association had reached 50, additions of 22 175 families, over 100 of them living names having been made during the scattered over more than 30 coke

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Free motion pictures for former the mothers, wives and service men, their mothers, wives and the mothers, wives and the mother, with a shown at the Solsson theatre, while has being the maxis time in 13 days the string. Miss Penrod; vocal solo, "Rosalle," Mr. Glessner; resading, Miss Penrod; "mark yesterday, 88 being the maxis time in 13 days the string in the more registered. On July 1 the official thermometer foll below the 90 degree mark yesterday, 88 being the maxis time in 13 days the string in the more registered. On July 1 the official thermometer showed the more registered. On July 1 the official thermometer showed the more registered. On July 1 the official thermometer showed the more registered. On July 1 the official thermometer showed the mark yesterday, 88 being the maxis time in 13 days the shows the 90 degree mark yesterday, 88 being the maxis time in 13 days the shower registered. On July 1 the official thermometer foll below the 90 degree mark yesterday, 88 being the maxis time in 13 days the shower registered. On July 1 the official thermometer showed the more registered. On July 1 the official thermometer showed the more registered. On July 1 the official

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The members of the present church M. Schleicher, J. Hubert and A. Weimer, olders; P. Ruck, treasurer; G. Ros-enthal, cashier; J. Hild, secretary,

MAIL CARRIER HELD

James W. King, Normalville, Charged With Theft of Automobile Tires. PHTISBURG, July 13. James W. King of near Normalville, Payette ocunty, was held under \$1,500 bail for

a hearing before United States Com-missioner Roger Knox restorday. King was arrested by Postoffice In spector George V. Craighead, who alleged that April 3, last, while employed as a mai carrier, King stole a par-cel containing two automobile tires

Camping at Rogers Mills. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rodgers and two children, Miss Mary Adams, and Miss Harriet Brown, the latter of Browns-

ville, Tex., are spending six weeks in

which had been mailed from the East

Liberty station to W. T. Kemp of Nor-

camp at Rogers Mills. The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday no change in the temperature is the noon weather forecast for Western Ponasylvania.

> 1921 1920 88 86 70 66 Maximum

FOLLOWING FIRE IN GALLATIN MINE

SEVEN OVERCOME

Large Force Working Desper ately to Cut Of Blaze Near Monongahela.

MONONGAHELA, July 13.—Fire in told the men to "help yourselves to a the Gallatin mine of the Pittaburg drink." Returning he found the men MONONGAHELA, July 13 .- Fire in Coul company near bere today was writhing in agony on the floor and being fought by a force of trained realizing they had used the wrong miners while seven men who had bottle hurried them to a bospital been overcome by smoke soon after midnight were recovering in a line-

The fire was discovered about midnight two and a half miles from the Estate of Half bottom of the main shaft. The alarm was quickly spread and most of the working force was able to reach the

surface in safety.
William Hollags, superintendent, and George Witherspoon, mine boss, Mention was made briefly in The their way it the workings. They were guide of the camp is entertaining the gride of the camp is entertaining the first comers with parid tales or his covered with the constant of the camp is the covered hours. Common adventures here.

South street, Common Lutheran church, pany officials said a force of more constructing a brick and concrete wall characters. The constructing a brick and concrete wall acound the fire with the expectation around the fire with the expectation that it would soon burn itself out.

Funeral of Private Brookman Deferred At Comrades' Request

The remains of Private Ployd M Brookman, maniber of Company E. 110th Infantry, who enlisted at Mount

At the request of Captain John company commander, and other com-rades of Company P who are now in made to hold the services in the Scott-

Myers, His mother, Anna Margaret Brookman, and his only brother, John Edward Brookman, died some years

FREE MOTION PICTURES

Lace of Scottdate has filed a libel ward H. Lace, stating that they were married October 8, 1917, and that his disposition toward her was so cruel that she had to withfirm from his home November 28, 1930.

Cruel Treatment Clurged. GRIGIANSBUILG, July 13.—A libel in divorce has been filed in Greensburg by Margaret M. Hitchens of New Stanton against her husband, Richard H. Ettobens. Cruel and barbarous troatment is alleged. The couple were married Pebruary 28, 1899 and lived together until May 25, 1921.

Furniture Polish Mistaken For Gin Claims Two Lives By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, July 13.—Joseph Sawalawa and Stanley Ulia, ice men died in a hospital here today after drinking a quantity of furfilture polish in the belief that it was gin. men were delivering lee at the hotel of Henry Jordan who was polishing TWO AND HALF MILES IN the bar with a white liquid taken from an unmarked bottle. Nourby was another bottle also unmarked and

filled with gin.

Million Left by David L. Newill

GREENSBURG, July 13.—Letters of Grand President George Sturmer de-administration, with the will annexed, livered one of his energetic addresses of David L. Newill, late of Mount making an appeal to employes to aid GREENSBURG, July 13,--Lettors of Pleasant township, were granted Tues- in the campaign the company is conday to Minnie G. Newill, the widow, ducting to secure economy in expen-The personal estate is valued at \$500,- ditures. He drow attention to the variety of threes. He drow attention to the vast aggregate of expenditures for small aggregate of expenditures for small articles, like lead pencils, paper, etc., ship, Hempfield township, Scottdale and Pittsburg and is not valued. The company can save on these and other strength with it be

evening of July 4, 1921, was witnessed of Wheeling, grand vice-president, alby two registered nurses, who took so made a short address. James care of Mr. Newill during his illness. Wardley, grand secretary, presided: No executor or executrix was appoint. The meeting was opened with prayer ed and letters C. T. A. were granted by Rev. J. H. Dorman. in Mrs. Minnie G. Newill, the widow, Following Mrs. Sturmer's address Pleasant, April 22, 1917, and was kill—who is the sole beneficiary. The will the ladies took charge and conducted of in action at Courmont. France, but is the sole beneficiary. The will the ladies took charge and conducted was executed at 8 o'clock on the even—a regular business gession of the surjuly 25, 1918, arrived at Scottdale yes—ing of the Fourth and six hours later libery. Mrs. James Wardley, vice—

and Lucetta Washabaugh is the execuof the estate.

SALVATION ARMY PICNIC

draws the crowd will be the berry Glessner and Bolomon Lapley; baseos ple eating content for the boys. The tickets will be distributed at

the Army hall Friday morning. . TEMPERATURE DROPS

For Former Service Hen and Relatives Official Thermometer Shows Slight

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Shumaker and two children of the West Side are

Holen Ziotowsky, little dangater of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziolowsky of Leisenring No. 3, suffered a fracture of the right arm at the elbow Sunday afternoon while on the playgrounds

Bather Minus Suit Hides From Girls, Finds He's in Poison Ivy; Doctor Called

at that place.

DUNBAR, July 13—"The Old Swimber of the approach of fair feminine trip to France next month as guesti min hole" in Gist run near Keffer buthers. min hole in Gist run near Keffer station has been made more popular than ever before by the excessively hot weather of the past two weeks. In fact it is the popular summer resort for the past two weeks. In and to his diamay discovered his hid last for 33 days and will include for the girls and young men of the entire vicinity, and is drawing some patrons from Connelisvite, Leisenting and Trotter. White the bathing costumes are not so diminutive not of classical and advises all others to make the result of resort to the visiting Legion men and cocasions and advises all others to make the result of an invitation of the pronch government. Every will have been been and some parts of Germany.

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The roung men declare that the from that government to the Nationa most deligniful employment that has Headquarters of the Legion. ment. Day and night the bathers are numerous and on more than one occasion young men, who thought the calculating that it will require at early grating hours about supper least a month to make the calculating that it will require at least a month to make the calculating that it will be calculating that it will be calculated the calculated t

ging hours about supper least a month to make the girls pro-be safe to try the water ficient bathing suit, have been

JOINT MEETING OF VETERANS AND LADIES AUXILIARY

Very Interesting, Entertaining and Successful Event.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASED

Called away for a woment Jordan To 155 by Eight Additions: Ladies Adopt By-Laws; Reformed Church Singers Present Program; Time of Annual Picuto Is! Definitely Fixed.

The joint meeting of the members Jordan gave himself up to the police, of the Connellsville Division of the Baltimore & Ohio Veterans association and the Ladies' Auxiliary in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. last evening was a most successful and enjoyable event. It was largely attended by members of both organizations

At a brief session held by the man pany is the security to the amount of able to adopt a more liberal peneton, \$1,000,000. The will, which was written on the ment is now under way. J. M. Garrey

Fellowing Mr. Sturmer's address the ladies took charge and conducted ing of the Fourth and six hours later lilery, Mrs. James Wardley, vice-the testator died. the testator died.

The will of Thomas Washabaugh, Mrs. Emma Snyder, chairman. The Konnedy, Private Brookman's former site of Greensburg, was produced Tues-by-laws of the Buxiliary were report-company commander, and other come day. The estate is valued at \$5,700 ed by Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, chairman of the committee chosen to draft them, and adopted as read. tions for membership, were received

from eight ladies, all of whom were duly elected, increasing the member-ship to 165. made to hold the services in the Scottdale Latheran church at 10:45 A. M.,
Sunday, July 24. Rev. Gloan of Scottdale and Rev. P. E. Stough of Buffalon
N. Y., will afficiate at the services.
At 2:30 P. M. the body will be taken
to Laucks Park where a former offcer of the 110th Infantry will deliver
an address. Following this service the body will be laid to rest in the day, July 21.

At the conclusion of the besidess
sensor of the auxiliary, a company of
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Oakford park yeateday making final
by Miss Jessic Rhodes, accompanied
by M At the conclusion of the business an address. Following this service of the community on Thurster Following this service of the body will be laid to rest in the service of the body will be laid to rest in the service of Ralph Lepley and O. S. Gettys. The program in detail was as follows:

Chorus, "Auchorod"; vocal duet; "Sing Me to Steep," Mrs. Dormen, Mr. Rudolph; violin and mandolin duet. "Meledy in F." Miss Penrod, Mr. Ru-dolph; Scotch song, "I Have a Las-

maximum nerga-above.

A slight shower fell this morning,
making the third day this week in tertainment and refreshments consistwhich rain has fallen.

Lann.

The committee in charge of the sumaking the third day this week in tertainment and refreshments consisted of W. W. Haines, Mrs. Edward
Shupe, Mrs. John Brinker and E. C.

At the men's session anonucement was made that the second annual pictwo children of the Yeat Side are was made that the second annual Mcspending 10 days in camp at Dichi, nic of the veteraus and their friends,
along Wills Creek. Mr. Shumaker, will be held at Degewood park, Somwho is a member of the paid fire deteret, on Thesday, August 15. The
partment, is on his vacation.

Child Fractures Arm.

Side are was made that the second annual Mctriended to the processor and the special train will leave Councils will
at 7:40 A. M. Instead or 2:40 as last
year giving more time at the grounds. Returning the train will leave Somerlinal plans for the gathering, which

chairman. 'Herb" Duggan to Join Legion Party In Tour of France

is expected to be even larger than that of last year, will be arranged at a meeting of the several committees to

be called by W. W. Haines, general

Herbert F. Duggan of Milton 1. Bishop Post No. 301, of Connellaville has been selected as one of the 12 forced to "take to the woods" because Pennsylvania Legion men to make

> Violates Parking Ordinance. Chargod with riolating the parking ordinance, Jos Rosa was arrested lies night. He left a 1230 forfait.

The second secon

The same of the sa



wood, and James Dick Shaner, son or Greenwood.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shaner of West Morton avenue was made. Covers for twelve were laid, including Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Gertrude Wilson, Miss Ruth Steele, of Pittsburg; Mish Mary Scott of Aspinwall and Miss Lillian McDonough of Cheswick, Pa, college classmates of Fuenrer. The table was centered with a low lyory basket of gladioles, while nalms and ferns were artistically arranged about the room. The favors lar monthly maeting tomorrow even ing at the home of Mrs. C. N. Glessing at the home of were attached small kewpies bearing ner on Race street, the names of Miss Fuebrer and her flance. The engagement is one of in-terest Miss Fuebrer and Mr. Sh ser, both being well known in so, st and educational circles. Miss Funhrer was graduated from the Dun-bar township high school and from Westminster college, a member of the lastalled. and last year was Latin and Mathetanticateacher in the high school of the Fremen and Enginemen, will North Bloomfeld O. Mr. Shaner in a North Bloomfield, O. Mr. Shaner is a graduate of the Connellsville high school and in 1920 was graduated from Westminster college, with the bacheior of science degree He specialized in chemistry and has been elected principal and professor of science in the high school of Westminster, Md. At the present he is chemist for the United States Ozone cologany at Scottdale. Mr. Shaner is The tenth annual reunion of the reteran of the World War, enlisting Beerbower family will be bold Saturwith the Medical corp, attached to the day, July 30, at Glades Farm, V. Va., whition corp. He was stationed at the F. C. Barnes grove near Fort lifting fields at Fort Thomas, Ky., Kelly Tesld, Texas, Elberts Field, Lonoke. Ark, and at Fort Scroven, Gs. He was selected by President Wilson and surfered to school at West Paint. The music by the Bruceton band. Rev. S.

Showman-Snith.

Will be set aside for the picine dilate. The Brooks of Pittsburg, publicity of the start of t Sweetpeas. Following the ceremony a politished with a picture of the montiprettily appointed wedding breakfast ment marking the atta of Fort Morris
was served in the bride's home. Covers for twenty-like were laid. Pink
stead at Glade Farms. tractive centerpiece. Mr. Smith and his bride, are well and favorably Carl R. Clemmer, a brakeman of known. Mrs. Smith was graduated from the Conneitsville high school, a member of the class of 1918, and for the past three-years has been a teacher in the Broad Ford schools. The bridegroom is a Baltimore & Ohio machinet. On their return from a nongeymoon trip to Atlantic City and A samity, rauniton was held Sunday. noneymoon trip to Atlantic City and Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Smith will

Ald Society to Meet.

The regular marging of the Ladies' Add and Missionary society of the Edward Yaughn, Carrie Stillwagon, United Presbyterian church will be Elana Stillwagon, Mr. and Mrs.

Why build a fire in July?

Heavy, starchy foods heat the body as a fur-

nace fire heats the house.

Grape:Nuts

is a cool and happy thought for

summer breakfast or lunch.

Grape Nuts supplies full nourishment with no bur-

den to the digestion 💳

There's a Reason

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MISS CATHERINE FUEREE
At a handsomely appointed six borlock dinner grien last evening at the William. Penn hotel, Pittsburg, announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Lohn W. Miss Catherine Van Dusen Fuchrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lohn W. Fuelrer of South Eighth street, Greenwood. Eight members and two guests were present. Fancywork and sowing were the amusements, followed by dality remains Catherine Van Dusen Fuchrer. South Eighth street, Greenwood.

Fuelrer of South Eighth street, Greenwood.

Greenwood.

K D, to Plenk. The Kings Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold a picnic Tuesday evening, July 10 at Whistle park. In case of rain an "Indoor pic nic" will be held in the church.

. Indies G'olld to Meet The Ladies' Guild of the Trinity Reformed church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow even-

D. of A. to Meet. Magic Sister Council, 103, Daughters of America, will meet tomorrow night in Odd Fellows' temple. Initia-tion of candidates will take place and officers for the ensuing year will be

Coke Queen Lodge Meeting. tomorrow in Odd Fellows Tem-

Licensed to Wed. L. V. Uber of Scottdale and Matilda M. Bentz of Alverton were licensed to wed in Greensburg.

Appual Beerbower Reunion. Fordered to school at West Point. The music by the Bruceton band. Rev. S. E. Bryan of Brandonville, W. Va., will E. Bryan of Brandonville, W. Va., will and other electrical appliances at "Woil Baby Clinic" being conducted will follow and response. Two hours will be set aside for the pionic dinner.

W. F. Brooks of Pittsburg, publicity Culture Club. Because of bad weath-The afternoon session will begin at 2

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Edward. Vaughe at y ropresentatives of the clan in attendance. A delictous United Presbyterian church will be Elana. Stillwagon. Mr. and Mrs. held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Robert Gaddis and daughter. Emma the church. The hosteness are Grace. Mrs. Harry Vaughn and children. Shupe.

Denial Vaughn and children. Buy genuine Edison Mazda Lamps. Frank Sweeney. 100 South Pittsburg Street. Advertisement.

Mrs. Russel; Vaughn and children. Betty and Billie. Connelistitie. Mrs. Maria Rows was mostess at a John Freeman and children. Betty and the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M.

The street Park, Md., where they spent the week-ond at a cottage spent, \$5.92 to \$6,29; through freight, \$6.48 to \$8.40; local freight, \$6.70 to \$8.29; yard engines, \$6.40 to \$7.72. Overtime will be paid as, follows: Passenger, 74 cents to 86\(\frac{1}{2}\). Wiss. Dors Cooley has seturned from Deer Park, Md., where they spent the week-ond at a cottage. Buy genuine Edison Mazda Lamps. Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg. Wassenger, 74 cents to 86\(\frac{1}{2}\). West of the state of the setup. The state of t

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senter work for the remainder of the summer. In September she will resume her position as instructor of ardiopathic work, carried on in junction with the New York City Patrolman P. M. Rulli, his daughter, Miss Mary, and his nicce, Miss Car-ONE-ELEVEN Cigarottes

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sary. Forty-one relatives and friends

oined in congratulations and made

the occasion a merry one. Games and

speeches, the latter by Rev. L. F. Athey and L. S. Strickler, also music

wore features of the evening. Lunch

PERSONALS.

Greensburg, will leave Saturday for

a two wocks' sojourn at Alantic City.
The best place to shop after all—
Brownell' Shoe Co.—Advertisement.
Misses Rose Donogun and Emma

Harrigan will leave tomorrow for

City.

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Lamps, chandelters, trops, toasters

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robinson

of Uniontown for the past ten days. Have your Pulm Beach suit cleaned

by Goodwin, expert cleaners,-Advec

of Uniontown for a few days.

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ract and Western Electric washing

machines, \$150 for 10 days only. Anderson-Loucks Hardware Company.

town and Lon Dillon of Detroit, Mich.,

Guard, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert and

son, Charles, and Miss Pauline Gar-land motored to Guard, Md., where

they will spend their vacation visit-

ing at Lonesome Pine octage.

J. W. Buttermore of Prospect streat

went to Pittsburg this morning on

business.
Miss Mary Beighley of McCormick

town underwent a serious operation in St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles,

Cal. and is getting along very nicely, according to word received from her daughter. Miss Mary Kate O'Bryon.

Catherine Holden of

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Miss Edith Dunn, accorapanied by

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth of phy of McCormick avenue, Sunday.

Miss Mary, and his nices, Miss Carmale Rulli, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at East Pittsburg and Wilmerding!

A social will be held on the lawn of the Christian church Thursday evening, July 14. Ice tream, home-made cakes and candles will be on sale.—Adertisement-13-1t Miss Mary Boyd of Star Junction is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mc-Cormick.

Cormick,
James S. Graham jeft this morning for Washington, D. C., to visit his uncle, J. C. Schroyer.
Miss Rose Keck has returned home rom a mostli's visit at the home of per brother, Carl Kock at Captina, W.

Robert Miller left last night for a sojourn at Atlantic City. Mrs. Lyman Miller and children are home from a visit with Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whiter Miller of Champion.

M. and Mrs. Ignative Solsson ar-City, where they spent their beney-Jack, and Edward, of Erle, Pa.; Harry moon. The trip was made by automo-bile. Mrs. Solsson was formerly Miss Jack, and Edward, of Dette, Lan, and the bile. Mrs. Solsson was formerly Miss ford of Gutes; Pegsy Treacher, of Agnos Murphy. Mr. Solsson and his Nemacolit; Mrs. John Treacher, Mr. bride will reside at the home of the bride will reside at the home of the manner. garet Elien Harford of Mount Steriformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Soisson in West Peach street until

East End Birthday Party,

The home of John Kirameh at Fast
daughter, Jane, will leave tomorrow
for lake Geneva, Wis. Their daughter, Miss Anne, who has been visiting
to Rarnboo, Wis., will join them on Saturday. Mrs. Catherine Sherrick of Somorgo

> is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Rose of North Pittsburg street.
>
> Mrs. George Snyder went to Putsburg this morning to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders an son, Paul, of Jeannette and Dr. Joseph Saunders of Pittsburg, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mur-

'WELL BABY CLINIC" IS **OPENED HERE**

Four babies were laken to the Culture Club. Because of bad weath

er, a number of mothers did not take their babies their yesterday. Mothers are urged to take their children to the clinic where they will be given a special inspection by experts and the parents advised in ways and means for making the child

healthier and stronger.
The clinic is not being operated for the use of Councilsville persons alone but women living throughout this end of the county are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to have their babies given medical at-tention. The territory includes Mount Braddock, Dunbar, Everson, Dawson Vanderbilt, Perryopolis, Layton, Star Junction, the Indian Creek valley and mountain districts and all outlying coke fewes in the area named.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kephart of New Wage Rate Philadolphia, who are quests of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. M. Reid, are Posted Here By visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Semans B. & O. Company

by reductions under the ruling of the United States Railway Labor Board has been posted on this division of Mr. and Mrs. Basil J. Soisson and the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad. Prac-Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs.

James H. Smith and family of Union

The new rates as covered The new rates as covered by the

Passenger, \$5.92 to \$6,29; through returned from Deer Park, Md., where

Miss Dork Cooley has returned to \$1.57½ an hour; local freight, home from Pittsburg, where she was \$1.34½ to \$1.67½ cents an hour; yard the guest of her sistor, Mrs. F. M. The new scale for firemen is, pusplane tuner call Peter R. songer, \$4.32 to \$5.52; through freight, Weimer's Piano Store, Connelisville, songer, \$4.32 to \$5.52; through freight, weinings. Bell 1083-J.—Adv-15-tl.
Mrs. M. Bernardo, children and mother, Mrs. A. Maglieri, are visiting the latter's daughter, Mrs. M. Butch of Kingwood, W. Va.

J. J. Driscoll has returned home afof Kingwood, W. va.

J. J. Driscoll has returned home atter spending the week-end with his family at Louesome Pine cottage at family at Louesome Pine cottage at hour.

In addition the superintendent's of and \$1.18%; brukemon, \$5.48 and leaving with her family about four \$1.21% to \$5.84 and \$1.09%; and years ago for Bultimore to reside. De-

Mr. and Mrs. James Beogle and son, Roilley, of Pitisburg are visiting at the home or Mrs. Beegle's mother, Mrs. Harry Tweddell of Aetna street, C. A. Wagner returned to Connells-Ville after spending the weekend at Joan's Delight, Guard, Md.

Misses Isadore, Sara and Celin Melayses, Saraba this, moraling after torson avenue this morning after terson acque this morning after spending a two weeks vacation camp-ing at Champion.

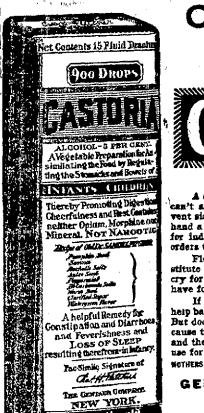
Mrs. Charles G. O'Bryon of Union-Resinol Mrs. O'Bryon was taken ill while visSome More Truths.

WOULD you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's ills? Certainly not. Remedies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

All this is preliminary to reminding you that Fletcher's Castoria was sought out, found and is prepared solely as a remedy for Infants and Children. And let; this be a warning against Substitutes, Counterfeits and the Just-as-good stuff that may be all right for you in all your strength, but dangerous for the little babe.

All the mother-love that lies within your heart cries out to you: Be true to Baby. And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially prepared for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush, toothbrush or sponge.



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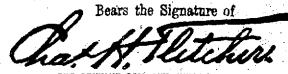
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A doctor in the house all the time would be a good idea. Yet you can't afford to keep a doctor in the family to keep baby well or prevent sickness. But you can do simost the same thing by having at hand a bottle of Fletchor's Castoria, because it is a wonderful remedy for indigestion, colic, feverishness, fretfulness and all the other dis-orders that result from common allments that babies have.

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If you love your baby, you know how sweet it is to be able to help baby when trouble comes. You cannot always call upon a doctor. But doctors have nothing but good to say of Fleicher's Casteria, because they know that it can only do good - that it can't do any harm and they wouldn't want you to use for baby a remedy that you would nothers should read the booklet that is abound every bottle of pletchem's castoria

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Grim Reaper

MRS. MARGARET BEATTY. Mrs. Margaret Adeliue Campbell Boutty, wife of Thomas D. Beatty of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Connells-ville, died Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home in Baltimore Mrs. Beauty had been ill for the past live weeks and a week ago returned to her home from a Baitimore hos-pital, where she underwent an operfice has announced the following atton.
wage reductions for yard conductors, ville, a daughter of the late John brakemen and switchienders, the fist-Fielcher and Lyda Snyder Campbell, ures showing Jhe former rute and She came to Connellsville with her parents when she was a small child parents w avenue went to Berwindale to spend switchtenders, \$5.04 and 94½ cents to ceased was a member of the First her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beegle and son, nellsville and had relatives and a wide circle of friends here. She is survived by her husband, five children, Jean, Minorva, Louise, Oral and circle, we brothers, Ephriam Chalfant sympathy extended their survived by her husband, five children, Jean, Minorva, Louise, Oral and of Perryopolis and King Chalfant of recent hereavement, the death of their Thomas, Jr., all at home, and three Hickory; three nices, Mrs. Ada Skin-son, Albert William, Thomas, Italians thank those who sent down the survive of the complete of the control of th wide circle of friends here. She is of Connelleville and Harry Campbell of Youngstown, O. Mrs. Beatty was a niece of George W. Campbell and a cousin of Miss Nunnie Blackstone of

The body will be brought to Con-nellsville for interment. Funeral Di-rector J. E. Sims will have charge,

MRS. MARY E. DAVIDSON. Mrs. Mary E. Davidson, 64 years old, widow of Dr. John H. Davidson, died suddenly this morning at 8 d'clock at her home at Perryopolis Mrs. Frank W. Wright, died at her of heart trouble. Mrs. Davidson was one of the most widely known and ing a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Wright highly esteemed residents of Perry was with her mother when death township and her death came as a came. Mr. Wright and sons, Dana

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she complained of a slight pain in her head and during the night her condition became more serious. Deceased born in Uppermiddletown, a jured in an gutomobile accident Mon daughter of the late Dr. S. B. and day evening while on their way to Elizabeth Chalfani, and agent her Pittsburg to consult a physician. The girlhood days there. She was married accident occurred on the Lincoln high-Junuary 10, 1881, to Dr. Davidson and way, near Ligonier, when a roudster spent all her married life in Perry-skidded and crushed into the Conway opolis. She united with the Methodist machine, which was driven by Mr. church at the age of 12 years and Conway. The two women passengers church at the age of 12 years and Conway. The two women passengers was prominently connected with the received cuts and bruise, and suffer-Perryopolis church for many years, ed from shock. Mr. Conway escaped. By her kind and gentle manner she with a cut over the right eye. won the friendship and esteem of all with whom she came in contact and her home was always open to her friends. She is survived by one step-son. Clayton T. Davidson of Perryop-bors and friends for the kindres, and, olis: two brothers, Ephrium Chalfant sympathy extended them of their

from an automobile ride last night

Chads Chaltant of Perryopolis, and two grandchildren. Elizabeth and John Davidson of Perryopolis. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, followed by interment in Mount Washington cemetery.

MBS. A. M. POUNDSTONE. Mrs. A. M. Poundstone, mother of

the community. Soon after her return morning.

Mrs. W. B. Conway and Mrs. J. B. Snyder, both of Rockwood, were

Card of Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Malik, Jy., of Everson wish to thank their neighner aug Meses Pauline and Maude those who sent floral tributes and Chaltant; four nechows, Ottis, Charles those who dounted their automobiles and Ray Chalfant, Barnesville, O., and —Advertisoment-13-14.

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Miss Naomi Rosenblum has arrived home from New York and will spend BALTIMORE & OHIO R. L. ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rosenblum of East Crawgreat shock to her friends throughout and Frank, left for Buckhamion this trong to the Control of the Colonia Prince Control of the Colonia Co

NEWS I NOTES TELL THAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Shrman-Stiveson Tire Company to Add to Equipment.

WL INCREASE DAILY OUTPUT

C.T. U. to Have Philadelphia Min- CAME FROM BROKEN RAINBOW Ister Speak on Law Enjoycement August 18; Delegates Named to Ridgeview Institute; Other News.

Special to The Courier. SCOTUDALE, July 13.—The Sherman-Stiveson Tire & Rubber company
has ordered additional equipment and
as soon as this is received will put on
a night force. The company now has
To dealers handling its tires, taking
the origin of this beautiful flower.
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the focus of the department of bottless of the department of the present production. There
is factory room and machinery for the
building of over 1 000 tires daily but
the was the last of the six days of building of over 1,000 tires daily but the company is short on molds, cores and vulcanizer equipment. The equipment ordered will be sufficient for the and over the vest universe they disbuildin 10f 200 tires daily

Tope of Philadelphia speak here on August 16, on law enforcement. Mrs. H. C. Fox was elected delegate and Mrs. H. Passel alternate to the liame had charge of the program on meral education and gave a talk on Where Girls Go to Spend Their was great and the rainover they called others, until mally the weight was great and the rainover they do not know that the rain-Where ciris to to spend light was great and the rainbow cracked: Miss Delian Markley of Forguson Eventures." Mrs. Josiah Reynolds But they did not know that the rain- road was given a very delicated bow had cracked and so they contine birthday surprise last week by her Mrs. Albert, Keister gave a talk on the rainbow broke into thousands of woll-filled baskets along with them. Mrs. Albert Keister gave a talk on the Relation of the Surday School Teacher to Moral Education." Mrs. Lucy A. Poole, the secretary, read a letter from Mrs. George, the state president, on citizenship. Mrs. Bril-hart, a sisted by her daughters, serv-

Lost-Red and white calf, 7 months old. Strayed from home Saturday eventral Call Lyman Loucks, Alverton ment.---11-31°

Just a Few Days. In which to take advantage of our wondertul dollar day miss. goods at prices that you have not been shis to buy for in years. Come in and see us before you buy else-where. Bendiner's Ladder Store, as you get off the car.—Advertisement, Tomobal Houston.

Mrs. Stella Copely of Edwin avenue,

the Children's hospital and also visit-Mores Trout returned home ye day from a week spent at the M. E.

Ray W. H. Millen. Margaret Congress and Agnes Shus-

ter are visiting friends in Pittsburg. Advertisers at First Shy.

It fook several years after the ca-blishment of newspapers in Ameries for advertising to become popular, join Chimpbell, the postmaster of Bos-ies, wie is 1704, started the Boston Form Letter, the first rest personner See wis in 1704, started the Boston Berry Letter, the first real newspaper in the country, had great difficulty in serious ting his townspeople to advertise Bradford and Peter Zenger, in New York were hardly more formants at first, and even Benjamin Franklin for many years after he became the publication of the Fennayl-wall Gauette found his advertising After 1880. ever the rejuctance to advertise died a way and all the leading papers lewel that they were well sup-

To be Exact.

This said Mrs. Gawker, "Did you find bim in

why, no. I think the room was fu-

Will women who take up athletics is readency as to overdo it, says W. Se was, England's foremost author-m sthictic sports.

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Pretty Legend of the Irla Which Should Be Familian to Every Lover of the Flower.

Preparations for the joint display by

"It was the last of the six days of creation. A rainbow was above the earth and on this rainbow sat a group

buildin 30f 200 three daily:

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washings; home weekly. Bell phone
189 I Livertisement 12 july 21.

W. C. T. I. Nowa.

Mrs. W. W. Brillart of Grant street
was nottes to the W. C. T. U. last
evening. Mrs. Mary Williams presided it was decliced to have Rev.

sided it was decliced to have Rev.

Tote of Philadelphia speak here on

pieces and fell to earth.
"Lovers of flowers know that it was the iris that received these bits of the reinbow and that is why its colors

WORLD PRODUCTION OF GOLD Figures Given by the Director of the

. Metal Mined.

Since Columbus landed in America. since Countries inneed in America, according to statistics, assembled by the director of the mint, the world predoction, at gold; through 1919 amounted to more than % billion troy essees. The estimated amount is the agricultural of 29,463.92 tone of the prectous metal, occupying 45,109.86 mble fast, and worth more than 17%

Many Cashro, the 13-year-old daughter of the more than 17% billions of dollars.

Miney Cashro, the 13-year-old daughter of the more than 18 the sear of the more than the search of the more than the search t Mrs. Stella Copely of Edwin avenue
has returned to har home.

Miss Margaret Kelly left yestorday
moraning to visit Philadurg friends.

Rev. C. C. Elech has gone to New
Tork; and Scramon.

Miss Agnes Snyder. of Philadurg is
the great of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Minester.

Mrs. J. H. Ware are in
Philadurg visiting their daughter, who
is taking a post-graduate course in
the Children's housettal and also visitMarch and Geographic Bulletin.

Friendly Warning.

Under the caption "A Friendly Hint" the following forcibly worded adver-tisement in Rivington's New York Ga-Tenn. Is the guest of his brother, against a resident who had made a grievees financial error, very much to his own advantage:
"If a merchant of this city who lives near the Exchange not many miles

from Bread street, does not within le days from the above date return £10 which, by mistake, he was overpaid in settling an account, a narrative of the whole transaction, with his name at length, will be published in a future paper and the truth of it supported by an addayit. If, in the meantime, the and will make any overfures to Mr. Boole at Mrs. Haight's, in Smith street,

X-Ray Dangers.

An unexpected danger from X-rays has been reported to the Parle Acaderroy of Sciences. It appears that those rays may not only produce injury in the workers themselves, but that they may penetrate walls and cellings of buildings, with risk to the dwellers in houses adjoining the X-ray laboratories. Lead sheathing for the walls and collings is recommended as a safeguard.

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News of Dunbar

Spenial to The Courier.

DUNBAR, July 13-- It is a matter of regret that owners of lots in Lount Aulmirn cemetery should be so neglectful of them as many of the owners are, allowing the lots to become insightly and a matter of remark by visitors and those attending funerals. Every spring before Memorial Day most all owners see that lots and raves are made presentable, but that and was and cinqueful run riot, telling their tale of neglect to, all beholders. As it would require but a short while to keep the lots looking vol) all the year lot owners ought to make the effort to do so. The come-tery corporation when selling the lot makes the care of it a part of the agreement, and it expects this part of the contract carried out, either by the owner or by some one he has hired. Esteem for the dead should prompt this labor of love, and even this should be stimulated by the desire to add to, rather than detract from, the looks of

the cometery. Another proof that Dunbar is getting, on the map is that we twe a really big circus on the 18th. If it all compares with the posters, it may be worth seeing, and many of our

expegerations. The many friends of Mrs. Hannah McClain of Ferguson will be glad to from a serious illness, resulting from prostration superinduced by the very

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jose have sold their property on Speers hill in the borough and have moved to Patmerton, on Calemont farm, occupying the bouse of Mrs. Hannah McClain, a sister of Mrs. Jose.

Miss Delilah Markley of Ferruson birthday surprise last week by her day twenty enricads of herring were uselshors who gathered in, bringing disputched to Moscow, while the rest well-filled baskets along with them.

They trouped in bearing congrutulations, sunshine and appreciation. The They trouped in bearing congratula-tions, substaine and appreciation. The

grandmother, Mrs. Hannah' McClain

of Ferguson.
Miss Minnie Leaphne of Pittaburg. accompanied by her nephew, Teddy Kramer, was visiting her sister. Mrs. W. Baker, and other relatives at Pechin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johns have returned to their home of Koister after

visiting Mrs. John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moyer of Fayette, John McClain and Miss Pearl Baker of Pechin made two of a Connellerillo motor party who visited Shensadoah valloy in Virginia last week, and re-port a very enjoyable time. C. W. Eakor of Pechin, after an

idleness of about two months, was

distinct to his work at Ohiopyle tast week. He is employed in a coal mine in that vicinity.

Miss. Beatrice Baker of Pechin has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Leapline Coughen-our of Scottdale. William J. Dick, Sr., of Wilmording

was visiting in Dumber last week. Mr. Dick has been fire chief of Wilmerding for 18 years, be having organized the fire department of that city in 1877. So efficient is be in conquering fires that the board of underwriters of New specially commending him for his

Mrs. Sadie R. Koffer, postmistress at Clairton spent the week-end with Dunbar relatives, returning to her work Sunday evening.

The Methodist Episcopal congregation has decided to make some need-ed improvements in the church, put the roof in repair, have the interior frescood and everything overhauled. The inside work will be done during the month of August when the paster will be enjoying his vacation, visiting with relatives in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piper of Kef-

fers have moved to Ohiopyle Mr. Piper has scoured employment They have leased their property here,

Old People

Bitro-Phosphato foeds the nerves and old people need it, to make them foe and look younger. It's the one best nerve builder for weak, nerve-exhibsted men and women and that is why the mnsileville Drug Co., guarantees H Advardanment.

Fire Destroys Shippards. BERLIN, July 13 - The fire which broke out in the Blokm and Vose shippards at Hamburg Monday night aused damage amounting to many millions of marks.

Patronize those who advertise:

Says Farmers Go Crazy for Lack of Recreation

Washington -.. One of the reasons why you "can't keep 'em down on the farm" was ex-plained here at the seventyseventh unnual convention of the American Institute of Home More farmers go crazy every year in the United States than any other class of citizenship. Dr. J. M. Lee of Rochester, N.

T., told the convention. Work,

worry and lack of recreation are

Professional men-clorgymen physicians and inwyers-are less likely to go crazy, Dr. Lee said. However, Dr. Lee warned, don't be too sure of yourself, for lusanity is slowly but steadily increasing

ROYAL SALUTE TO HERRING

Hungry Folk of Petrograd Welcome With Cheers a Big Cargo of

Dutch Fish. Riga.-Honors such as are usually accorded to royalty or to officials of high rank, were given the Dutch steamer Alexander Polden when it arrived at Petrograd recently, says people are going to find out whether the newspaper Lyestin of Moscow, the bills are truthful or morely gross. The steamer brought the first large ewrgo of food that has entered the harbor for about three years, and as it passed Eronstodt it was saluted by the battleship Murat while Russian sailors lined the decks and cheered. The Dutch captain dipped his colors. while the ship's band played and the vessel steamed direct to the pier and began to unload its cargo of her-

ring.
With years of starvation behind them, dock workers, by day and night shifts, unloaded 5,850 harrels of the ship's cargo so swiftly that the next

about Petrograd:
"The fate of the city is so tragic

decided to hold its annual piente. Thursday of next, week, July 21.

"Taddy" and Myles McClain of Crays Landing are visiting their grandmother. We Harrack's McClaid of Polymorad arrange 17000 beautiful at Polymorad. berring, which were quickly

> Easter. The Doctor—You sleep too much. You must get up three hours earlier Patient-Well, if it's all the same to you, Doe, I think I prefer to go to bed three hours letter.



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OHIOPYLE, July 12-Mrs. Mary Eberly and son, Irwin, returned to their home at Uniontown last even Irwin Shiples.

Mrs. Mary Williams and children have returned to Elizabeth after a vis-

Walter and Morris McFarland were

Conneilsville callers Monday.

R. C. Hoit was a Pittaburg business Oran Waters and John Burko motored to Uniontown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammer and children motored to Cumberland, Md., Russell Younkin of Connelisville was here on business Monday morn-Harry Dean is having a new porch

milt to his home, making a big im-George Gales of Humbert was aller here Monday evening, Harry Bigam of Mill Run aller here Monday.

Lee Cox of Connellsville spent Mon day here on business.

Mrs. P. Pepe and daughter, Mrs. Charles Tierno, of Connellsville returned home Monday after a short

DISPEPTICS QUIT STOMACH DRUGGING

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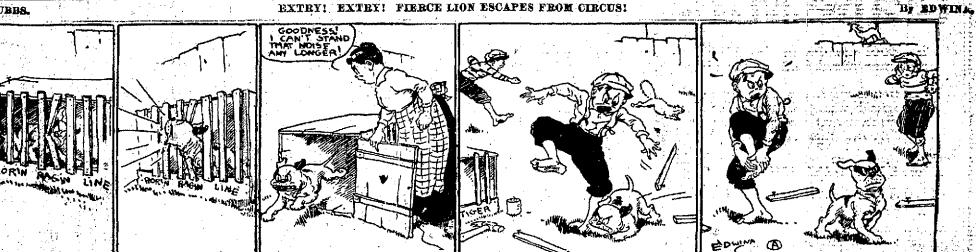
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WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JULY 18, 1921

SLOW BUT ENCOURAGING PROGRESS.

The revocation by Judge Repper of a paroie granted one person sentences for bootlegging and the im-\$500 hno and six months to \$3,000 fine and one year in the workhouse on in an automobile and yelled, "Isu't he other persons found guilty or who had the cutest boy." In the scramble to entered pleas of guilty, is further get another glimpae of said Jane. Capprose that the business of breaking tain Bewick fell over the water bucket the law by vending liquor is being and had to change uniforms. The regradually and determinedly broken sult of Lieutenant Marietta's diligon

In granting reasonable terms and not been announced. conditions of parole to persons upon Mess Sergeant Rodgers has kept whom, sentences have been imposed Private Brendel busy ever since arthe court has very plainly evidenced rival in camp whing teurs out of the lighter to afford every opportunity potatoes eyes. Private Brendel says it is a sad and wet job. be same time they are not being left idea that after a in doubt as to the purpose and intent on his ukelele the 110th infantry band in double as to the purpose and intended on his detailed with the intended with a second with a second with the dependent with

mything more has been done than to carrying away the hot stones that make makert, but the results accomp were in it. Adolph says he didn't have ished thus far are sufficient to demon-ished thus far are sufficient to demon-strate to doubters that the activities place, but standing around a hot fire of the violators are destined in due in the summer time for three and a lime to obsevery much restricted. When half nours gets his "goat."

It is more generally understood that Private Ernest McClintock seemed a It is more generally understood that the isometer generally understood that the isometer for the apprehension of persons engaged in the lilegal traffic sean wandering aimicasly around in search of the "keys for the field oven" for the cook.

Private "rete" Scott inquired at expulsions of incommentary relating to the places of actly 14 company strests for "busic society gens, the hazards of the outline in the hazards of the outline proportion. Meantime public come back and tell about it, sentiment is becoming more thorough.

Some bird from the Service Company had nerve enough to stick his entiment is becoming more thoroughione offenses against the law becanse in their view, it is almost impossible to prevent them. Taking to the ulmost any compromise with stime and influenced by the fact that errests are resulting in convictions position of sentences that are correclye, a very considerable number of secole who aforetime were apathetic an interest and sympathy with

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED"

orborregarded as highly encouraging

notwithstanding the progress may ap-

Special to The Convier. ecutive committee of the Northern troin Harvard. Taking this as a text, the Republican Publicity association makes the following comment:

The citizen of sound principles and loday.

out of season to add converts to their out in members of a cinh, the rather and hasten the time when there ed air for the howlizers.

The peaceful or violent Some kind friend tenderly upset one a physician and, the sthere and revolution for the overthrow of the "Kid" Brender out in the Company aschitect.

What do you think of it as a build-

et ed insperred health and semilary hy ag pondetions of well. Greet at Parrouse those who advertise.

tention has been given to charitable and educational work. And yet, some human relations are not right. We are in turnoil when we should be a happy nation working together for the good of all. There is a spirit of unrest of discontent, of extravagance, of ideness, of expected perfection and impatience when we should remember that perfection and success are not immediately within one's grasp. . . .

What are called radicalism, socialism, socialism, and bolshevism are advecated and how in a ry people who should know butter lend a receptive ear to those foolish yet dangerous doctrines and thus encourage the igporant, the thoughtless and the wick-

Because of that tondency to fly lo evils that we know not of. Mr. Elliott appeals to the more thoughtful and far seeing people of the United States to inculcate in the minds of the young the purpose do hold steadastly to those good old common sense princi-ples of hard work, patience, courage, thrift, and consideration for the other ellow, rather than to follow the willthe wisp of half-baked and falla-lous theories. But if this is to be done every pa-

trictic person must do his part and have the courage to stand up and be

News and Gossip From Camp Sigerfoos

By Private Herman L. Franks.

While Lieutenant Mariotta was get seltion of sentences ranging from ting all shined up to go down town last evening some swell dame passed search down town after supper has

Private Kenneth Evans has the big

No one would pretend to say that the Howitzer Company men from

in accused to the dangers that will pany had nerve enough to stick his single if wholesale law-breaking is head from under his tent and call dermitted to continue. A reduction is Lieutenant Marietta's pet bull dog "Humes." The purp was insulted. He The purp was insulted. He hasn't been in the company street hasn't been in the company street

the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

Captain Bewick declares he will come back to Connellaville sporting a skating rink on the top of his head it. the Rowitzen Company doesn't "pipe down" after taps.

It was almost 12 o'clock last night

when Private "Red" McClintock put dimself to bed. He couldn't find the "bunk stretcher."

teeth. issue of graw for bed sacks yestor was peculiar to see a wheel wandering about at that time of night unescorted by any automobile. Mr. Brunts less half so hard as that Washington between tront purch did the night be hald so that who had lost the wheel, but he didn't allow

avenue front porch did the night be-lore; we left for camp. The Howitzer Company still retains. The Howitzer Company Suit retained its name as the "Millionaire Company" dury parriotic person should do his of the regiment, as it sports a victorial to counteract feelish talk and in trols, a real victous looking builded significant induces and should stand up and a keg in front of the first serging the counter was the assertion of and a keg in front of the first serging the counter was the assertion of and a keg in front of the first serging the counter was the assertion of the care was the assertion of the care was the assertion of the care was the dead one but they do

at rather noniest occupation of citizent nau-to nappen. The most sure of the avonue, calling loudly for every one ship and he who withholds himself and hit him. Naver-the-less he has a Mr. Brunts was their only customer, slather.

Show the sure of the most sure

The citizen of sound principles and good purposes who remains inactive in forming public opinion and shaping the policies." Continues the association, "may not be in positively had citizen but he is lar from a good citizen the dame and their Mass Sergeent Company contented as wheel was part of the rest of his own car. It had hopped over the curb in Randolph street into the plate glass window of the Shayne citizen but he is lar from a good citizen. He is properly characterized by serving onions for supper. Some of the boys went hungry. It didn't bother. Redgers as he went to the Bolahevists. They are propagnidists one and all, working in season and some and all, working in season and course of the sample content of the sample content of the sample to discussion between two members of a ciph, the

revolution for the overthrow of the United States government. They are treet last night after taps and he not afraid to stand up and he count hours.

As Mr. Elliott very appropriately house Hantord and Lowery have he observed, "the design is modern, pointed out in his address at Hirvard, head 'prometed' to Captains of the the observed, "the design is modern, the United States has made marver."

Head effective today the effective today that greece, is is usual in a host effective today.

Mithights has come increased hard over the regiment as having a real "hirdbolfes top kick." So far we have a figure that this small consider to convenience and unique, for our company.

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Just Folks

Magar A. Quest

I have lived long enough to learn The things which are of grent concern, and I would write them down toda; For him who follows in my way; I would impress upon his mind. The peace that comes of being kird. And I would beach him there's no fund. That can excel an honored name.

Unto the eyes of youth it seems. That most important are its dreams, You high-flown dreams come tumbling down

And lew attain the world's renown And even those who rise to power Must live through many a troubled hour:
The thing that counts through pecoand strifts
is, above all, a well-lived life.

Better by far than glory famed, Hetter by far than giver tamen, is to meet all men inashamed; Greater than fortune's gilttering gold is love of triends when man is od; Who garns his neighbor's high exteem Nood never mourn some broken dream.

Need never mourn some broken dream Who knows true friends are standing Has peace which wealth cannot supply

As Time, the great leacher of us all, Shows us her glories, large and small Much that we once thought splendid

pales
And the great joy of conquest (a.s.)
Richer than days eletorious glow
The kindlier days of long are,
Who knows true glory at the end
Who's played the man and played the
friend.

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Dr. Walter Rathenau, new German hasn't been in the company street since.

As the company's "little barefoot boy," Private "Gob" Beniston differs (formany's industries and putting the conficiency of the part of the part

> LOST: AUTOMOBILE WHEEL Unescorted Necturnal Tourist Give-

Warry. Private "Jim" Leech forgot his "left handed" tooth brush. As the result front of the automobile of Fred W. he has an awful time cleaning his brush, 550 Surf street, and hopped teeth. eeth. Howitzer Company received its Boul Mich. Mr. Brunts laughed. It

> his sympathies to dull his sense of He heard a crashing of glass, the clauging of a bell, the shrick of a police whistle, the clutter of heavy soled shoes on the pavement and a few barsh commands

Mr. Brunts stopped. His halt was that the keg is a dead one but hey do know that the victrola and the "purp" the fact that he couldn't go any tarther. Something had anceared his for the benefit of the men who were the court of Randolph street. It coughed,

from Harvard. Taking this as a text, the following comment:

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March Torm, 1921. To Edgar W. Gordon, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and allas subpoena in this case have been returned "Non est inventue," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the fourth Monday of July of said Court. A. D., 1921, to answer the Hel and complaint filed therein, and show haude, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libethant above named.

J. I. Shaw, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, June 21, 1921. 25june4t-wed Divorce Notice.

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Frank Hurst, Contractor, in Serious Condition at Memorial Hospital.

Enights of Pythias of Mount Pleasant, strange way the woman next door has

Special to The Courier. MOUNT PLEASANT, July 13,-Frank Hurst, local contractor, was overcome by heat yesterday and for a time was in a serious conditions. Mr. Hung had been out during the afterpharmacr and sat down on a radiator, which was a very common occurrence. As Mr. Rumbaugh, the druggist, gladced his way, Mr. Hurst was motioning to him, and just as Mr. Rum-baugh reached his side, Mr. Hurst muttered the words: "I'm sick," and collepsed. Dr. M. W. Rorner and Dr. W A. March were called and after giving Mr. Hurst all the relief that was possible, the ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the Memorial hospital where last evening it was thought that his condition was

K. of P. to Attend Services. The Kuights of Pythias held a meeting last evening at which time it was the junk man gots her into a peck of the junk man The Kuights of Pythias held a meetparring. The Youngwood and Tarry policy are also invited. The members will meet at the L. O. O. F. rooms at 10:30 of lock and will march in a body to the church. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Hartman, will preach the sermon.

Repairs to Church Windows, In accordance with the action taken CONFLUENCE, July 12—Mrs. W. W. is visit some time ago by the ladies' Aid so-Frazee, who suffered injuries Friday weeks. church, the windows in the church are being repaired.

Tersonal News. Episcopal church at his Vine street home last evening. Following the business meeting very nice refresh- dale. ments were served and a social hour

Misses Anna and Blanche Galley Markleysburg Sunday have gone to Canada for a month. Mrs. Elizabeth Huey and family of here yesterday on his way to Somer-Witkinsburg are the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meyers and son,

of her elster, Mrs. F. L. Marsh.

Herbe Used in Medicines. A Manchester, England, paper urg-the renewed cultivation of old philoned medicinal herbs in English durdens. In the United States they Five also gone out of fashion as a frature of the small garden, although they are imported in large quantities from Turkey, India and China, where they are grewn purely for commer-cial purposes, as their medicinal valus to recognized by many leading physicians. Tens of Medicinal herbs are used samually in the preparation hysicians. Tong of Medicinal neros
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Therefore a country of nights.

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DAWSON, July 12,-Mrs. J. C. Me-Mr. and Mrs. John Good of JohnsMrs. and Mrs. John Good of Johnstewn are visiting at the home of the
latter's perents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
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Well and baby of Somerset were
Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D.
A. Friedline.

Mrs. Ida Staub is spending a fow
days with ber daughter, Mrs. Austin
Kennell of Cumberland.

William Mealenus was a recent

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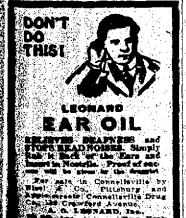
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briends and relatives in West New-

Pitteburg Independents by a score Jud Goldsboro of Brownsville spent

lew hours here Sunday with his Are. Bell of Pittsburg is spending wite wdays with her son, Dr. H. J.

Bell, Main street,



At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"THE LAST CARD," a Metro picture with Mae Allison, the beautiful screen star, in the leading role, is the feature attraction today and tomor row. Miss Allison has the role of Elsie Kirkwood, the happiest married woman in town, until her husband is put in jail for the murder of a man whose OVIERCOME SITTING IN STORE body is found in the basement of their bome. Sudden inspiration makes her realize that in some inexplicable. Tare and Youngwood to Attend Ser-ricks Sander Working in Ra-Finon in this clairvoyant realization, Elsto rices Sanday Morning in Re-Union sets a clever trap in which the murder is enacted to the very last touch, and the real murderer brought to a sudden confession.

THE PARAMOUNT.

WINGS OF, PRIDE," a spiendid picture with Olive Toll in the stellar role, is being shown today and wil also be the feature attraction tomorrow. The picture is an ideal vehicle for Miss Tell, as it gives her an opportunity to display her talents in portunity to display nor talents in a role of great latitude. The picture will appeal to all who see it. Misse Tell is supported by a very capable cast. The program also includes a two-reel selected couledy.

THE ORPHEUM.

"THE OUTSIDE WOMAN." the latest Wanda Hawley comedy drama, is being shown today as the feature attraction. It is a clever domestic con edy, revolving around a giddy little

when their horse was girds.

When their horse was girds.

Ilightning is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mra. Charles Deal and three some returned from a visit with the some returned from a visit with the poetic Business Man 'Got Semething of a "Joit" When He Tackled Little Waitress. George Benford entertained the forn r's brother-lu-law and sister. Mon's Bible class of the Methodist Mr. od Mrs. William Roiber.

from a visit with friends at Meyers-

J. H. Howard of Uniontown was

The stater, Mrs. F. L. Marsh.

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Worth and daughters. Ruth and The state of way.

children of Wilkinsburg are visiting Mr. Bowlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowlin bero at present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Black and two children and Charles Black were visitors to Mountain Lake park, Md.,

Sunday. Sunday.

Milsa Marguerite Reynolds has returned from a visit with friends at Kitzmillen, Md. She was accompanished the reply.

"The bride or King Arthur," was the reply.

Silas Hlloman is reported ill. Meyersdale.

William MoManus was a recent fittiburg business, caller, fittiburg business, caller, fittiburg business, caller, fittiburg business, caller, fittiburg business caller, fittiburg business visitor to Connellsville Monday.

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Miss Laura Volsteag returned to Washington, D. C., Monday after a

Work society of the Presbyterian Miss Laura Voisting returned to Manington, D. C., Monday after a washington, D. C., Monday after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kendall.

ton, Sunday.

Lower Tyrons

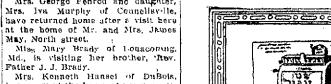
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THE FLAVOR LASTS



s a guest at the home of hor parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Graves.

Miss Mildred Donges of Baltimore is visiting relatives here for a few

The man-with the superior air was a mostic business man. He renerally Mrs. E. R. Bender and son. Parke, patronized a small function near his and daughter, Elsie, visited friends at office. When he was not relling eggs at wholesale or something, he liked to read verse. His favorite was Tenny-son's "Idylie of the King." And be-

worth and daughters, Ruth and Louise, visited Mrs. Mydrs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Thomas at Mark-walters was a tall, gaunt person, but appearance Sunday. leysburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowlin and two

name was Sadic. "Sadie." he announced one pight. "hereafter I'm going to call you Guinevere. Mind?"

"I should worry," and the waitress, suifting her gum, "but who's

"The bride of King Arthur," was

fillered with such aliments should burg, Sunday,

"I haven't named you set,

sport. ""I'll let you be Elaine," he said. "How ridiculous," she answered. "I

"Tennyson says she was fair. I'm

a brunette. Elaine the fulr, Elaine the beautiful, Elaine the lily maid of Asto-lat.' Evidently you don't remember now the lines went." The superior bookworm called for his check.—New York Sun,

Dialikad Being in Society.
"I've got to attend a dinner.
Tonight," the opeier said:
"I't's the swellest kind of a dinner.
But I'd sooner be in my bed."

The Worst Yet,
"There! There! What has Ferdiand been doing now?" "Oh! mother, I'll never forgive bim. Last night he put a mouse in his change pocket and I nearly died of fright when I touched it, and he never woke up to comfort me."

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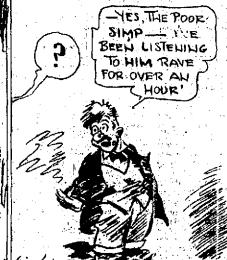
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last mongine the picture back in

And Cincinnan was the first club played at first and at our with the baseball justion has we lenders for 24 years, and it is doubtingent! They formerly were long the lenders for 24 years, and it is doubtingent! They formerly were long the lift there is another record equalization with a large transfer of the lender of the Charles Comisks), was a mamber of the Neds in 1992, 1893 and 1894. This is sufficient holies to make any club. acted, for Commy has done as much

other living man. He had the ball jumping and curving as much in his day as any of the flingers of today or is the fellow who discovered the "splitter," "knuckle," or whatever the modern kinks are called, "King" modern kinks are called "King" Kelly, the most talked of player that ever played the national game; Pete Browning, Bobby Caruthers, Arley Lathem, Tip O'Nell, "Bog" Holliday, George Tobeau; Jim White, "Kid" Baldwin, Flarry Covelenkle, Stoinfeld, Elmer, Smith and as many other notoriestes; in the haseball world were produced in Cincinnath.

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tively, and continuously, than an

the Adonis of baseball, with long near that goal. J. B. Seymore woll arring matter the walkers delivery an ex and Chase in 1916 with 339, Rousel blue maderhand delivery an ex and Chase in 1916 with 339, Rousel the batting bonors in 1905 with 377, and Chase in 1916 with 339, Rousch in 1917 with 341, and again in 1919 per and the greatest exponent of in 1917 with 341, and again in 1918 with 323, and a host of swatters like adopted Uniform First.

Adopted Uniform Fir

Griffith and others, and pitchers. Or vii Overall, "Three Pingored" Brown. Noodies Hahn, Fred Toney, Rube Ben enaling the same.

There was Charley Endbourne, who

Cokers Play Today CAPSTAN GLASS ADDS STRENGTH At Dickerson Run

TO BALL TEAM Capetan Glass company's baseball scheduled to jump into the Payette-Westmore and league this afternoon at Dickerson Run where they play the ball season in real championship form. The addition of two new infielders and two more outfielders is a delegation of fans were prepared to accompany the team as the game has created much interest throughout miscarry. The management of the miscarry. The management of the the rogion.

The two teams have been planning team expects to put an aggregation. The two teams have been planning than the diamond that will make South to get together all season and now

sit up and take notice. The glass workers already have one of the fastest diamonds in the county, having spent much time and money on improvements to it. The Mononganels rallroad clerks of Uniontown will play there this atternoon and the with hisy there this acternoon and the manager of the Covenanter team of the Church league:

ass blowers "The Covenanters won from the Thursday the Capstan built will Methodist Protestants in the Church play "Saucer" Miller's Dawson Tigers Methodist Protestants in the Church that game also being at South Con the Monday evening by the score that game also being at South Con the Saucer Monday evening the Church as South Con the Saucer Method of Sout helisville. The Everson Independents will be on the Capstan diamond Satwill be on the Councilsville out: Covenanter players claim they have fit has govern open dates and teams been given row deals in all games desiring sames will be booked played in the league, and refuse to desiring sames will be booked played in the league, and refuse to

Pechin Mobilizes Baseball Forces to Vic With Dunbar

DUNBAR, July 13—While the Dun-bar baseball team is winning houors and developing an uppettle for more. Pednin, determining to get in the line somewhere, has olganized a promissing mase under the efficient management of Rugh Carr, who played baseball when the members of the pres-ent club were enjoying cradle naps. John Staun a navietant manager. The team is made up of the young men of

grounds from D. C. Pettz in the field nouth of Pechin chapel, and worked all last week grading and putting it QUEER MIX-UP IN BASEBALL in shape, until the diamond is finer than that at Dugbar. The team is getting in practice and within a lew palgn, playing any team in the region contring a game. Teams wishing to arrange dates are requested to write states the manager or assistant man. ages at Dunbar, and prompt attention will be given them.

The Pittsbary Pirates hammened playing for Frieda. day aftersoon At the same time the Class, were winning from SP Louis, it as an account of the

The Coker Independents were

Connellaville baschall dans proud and that the league has accomplished course other teams in the vicinity to this, a big crowd of ball fans is pre-| pared to turn out.

COVENANTERS PROTEST AGAINST PROTESTED GAME The following communication has been received from C. A. Coughenour,

of 5 to 4 in a seven-inning game. This game is under protest on account of not playing the full nine innings. The through Mr. Snyder at the Atlas hotel play the extra two lunings unless the seven-luning game that they lost on June 28 is also played out. All Covenanter players are qualified players, and this can be certified by the pastor or superintendent of the Sunday school, which is more than some of the other league teams can do. If the Methodist Protestants think they can

heat the Covenanters they will be given a change in an exhibition game at any time or place." The Vanderbilt Independents do team of Vanderbilt last, evening 18-10. Furin was a heavy hitter, fatoning his batting average with five doubles:

The Narrows Community baseball team will play tonight at 6 o'clock at Pachin and vicinity.

The management has secured Everson, the car shop groupds.

Fate Dealing, Strangely, in Careers of neeca of Reds and Rath

Fate has dealt strangely with the baseball careers of Louis Fouseca and Morris Rath, Fonseca wasn't good enough to break in with the Frisco Seals last year. Yet Rath, the man where shoes Foncer, is filling with the Reds, got the gate from Moran and is

ed our edvertising columns.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE /

Yosterday's Results Fittsburg 9, Philadelphia 4, New York 8, St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 5, Brookin 2, Boston 2, Chicago 1.

Standing of the Clubs Philadelphia ...

Games Today.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brocklyn. St. Louis at New York. Chleago at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Feanits Cleveland 7, Boston 1, Cleveland 6, Boston 1, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1. Washington 8, Oldesvo 7 New York 6, St. Louis 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

Games Today. lew York at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. Philadolphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland

RETIRING OF VARDON **CAUSES DEEP REGRET**

Has Been Playing Golf for Over Thirty-Four Years.

Folkwers of Scottish Game Find Occasion to Complain at Removal of "Master Styliot"—Established Enviable Record.

The news from the other side that Harry Vardon, known throughout the world as the "marter stylist," has iftely decided to retire from tournament play, has caused deep regret. Furdon is past fifty years of age. He has been playing in competitive golf since he was sixteen yours old. Over a spin of 34 years this master of the game has earned, the right to doff the springles. Yet all who have ever witnessed the Briton in action will silently complain. There was ever in the style and manner of the popular Buglishman an elusive something that reached to the heart of the average golfer and curved there

a spot especially for Harry Vardon. The easy, graceful form of Vardon, the utter lack of a waste of energy in his shots, the aimost wistful expression of Vardon will ever remain pleasant memories. It was fervently



Harry Vardon.

ped that Vardon would hang on for a few seasons. But the man who made such a deep and dasting impression has followed the advice of his physi-cians and will confine himself to oneday events and to teaching.

Since 1896, when he won his first championship, Vardon has established an enviable record. He has won the British Open, the golf classic of Eu-rope, six times. His last victory in this event was in 1914,

Diamond Squibs

box for the Pirates.

The home-run epidemic sickens the ball owners. They buy the buils.

Pitcher Joe Boelding has been reused by the Toronto baseball club. Duncan of Cincinnati recently lifted

There already have been more home ins made this year than there are homes.

the ball over the fence at the Red's

Toronto has sent Williams, a rookie pitcher, to the Saginary club of the Mint league.

Bome of the plays indicate that the but isn't the only thing on the field



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1876 an Athletic Year.

The year 1876 marked the inauguration of several athletic or-ganizations as well as the cen-tennial celebration of the United States, at Philadelphia with the big exposition. It was the first year of the National baseball league and the first champion-ship masts of the Amsteur Athletic Union and Intercollegiate A. A.A. A., were held. The National Association of Assateur Oarsmen was formed in 1872 and held its first reflicts in 1878.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Twelve nations will try to take the Davis cup away from the United States next August

Goeler, a selling plater, set a new record for a mile and a furlong at Belmont Park, Man o' War held the former record.

The tag-of-war athletes will have to learn to do something else in the next Olympic games. The tag has been cut off the program.

James B. Wyman of Omaha, Neb. has been elected assistant manager of the Princeton track team, to become manager in his senior year. When B. Leonard doesn't knock an

int out he gets the rampherry It's getting so a champion can't get by unless he travels the knockou Governor Taylor of Tennessee has signed the law making it a crime

punishable with penitentiary sentence

for accepting a bribe to throw a ball

Sam Sution, Port Burwell, Ont., won the international grand handleup trap-shooting championship at the thirty-second annual tournament

Since M. Carpentier has expressed the honorable intention of putting Mr. Dempsey to sleep before the sixth round, their little meeting promises

to be anything but a sleepy affair. Work has been started on "Gar!" Wood's new speed boat, the Miss American II. with which he will de-fend his fifte to the Harmsworth

Falling to get Kohlbecker from Litle Rock, the Atlanta club decided to hold on to Ollie Puhrman,

trophy at Detroit late this summer.

Atlanta has sent Pitcher William Koneman, a young right-hander, to La Grunge of the Georgia state for seasoning.

The International league race will look like a kitten chasing its tall in a circle if Baltimore persists in adding victorles.

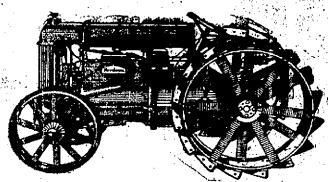
The Columbus American association

team has announced the purchase of outfielder Eddie Murphy from the Cleveland Americans. The White Sox have signed a player by the name of Willard, His first name

is Lee, not Jess. Lee halls from Den-ver, a mile higher than Kansas. Perhaps it would be just as pleasant to be run down by "Babe" Ruth's speeding automobile as by one driven, by some common person,

The marvel of marvels this sesson had been Phil Douglas of the Glants. Only two one-hit games have been pirched and Finl got both of them.

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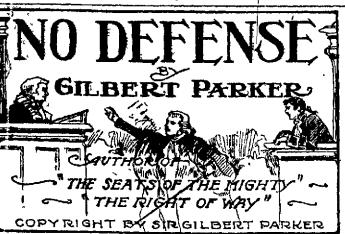
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killed blm?"

There was a moment's pausa then,
"I killed him," said the woman in agony, "I killed him"

A terrible repugnance seized Shella
After a moment she seid in agitation:

"You ikilled blm-you struck him

"It was part of my medness, I was a coward and I thought then there were reasons why I should feel no piry for Dyck Calhoun Fils father injured mine—oh, hadly! But I was a caward, and I've paid the price."

A kinder feeling new took hold of Shella After all, what the woman

This woman who had killed Erris

Boyne must now suffer. She must

Killed

bear the ignoming which had been

heaped upon Dyck Calhoun's head Yet

injured innocence smiting depravity,

an a ho had done this thing, she, whose

hand had rid the world of a traitor and a beast, fell back on the pillow

in a faint. With an exclamation Shetla nd a raint with an exchanation Shella lifted up the head. If the woman was dead, then there was no hope for Dyck Calboun, any story that she—Shella —might tell would be of no use Yet

she was no longer agitated in her body

Woods and fingers were stendy, and

she felt for the beart with firm fin-

Yes, the heart was still

ing, and the pulse was slightly drum

ning. Thank God, the woman was alive! She rang a bell and lifted up

in the room Shelin gave het orders

quickly, and snatched up a pencil from

the table. Then, on a piece of paper, she wrote the words. "I not Dyck

A few moment later Norcen's eyes opened and Sheila spoke to her. "I have written these words. Here they

re—see them. Sign them"
She read the words, and put a pen

th in the frembling fingers and on

the cover of a book Noreen's fingers traced her name slowly but clearly

Then Shella thrust the paper in hor

osom, and an instant later a nuise

sent by the resident doctor entered.

"They cannot hang me or banish me,

for my end has come," whispered No

In the screet of Spanish Town al-

nost the first person Shella saw was

Dyck Calhono With pale radiant look she went to him He gazed at

her strangely for there was that in

moved toward King's house. He obeyed For some moments they

walked in slience, then all at once

"I want you to read what a woman wrote who has just arrived in the island from England. She is ill at the

house of the general commanding"
Taking from her breast the allp of paper, she handed it to him He read

with eyes and senses that at first

"This women was his wife," Shells

He handed the paper back. He con-

under a magnolis tree the stopped

her face he could not understand

reen before Shella loft.

the head of the sick woman.

Calhonn, killed Erris Royne

Suddenly as she looked at the wom-

CHAPTER XX.

The next day came a new element in the situation: A ship arrived from England. On it was one who had come to Jamaica to act as governoss To two children of the officer com
Sminding the regular troops in the fallowing the regular troops in the fallowing the highest fallowing the highest fallowing the highest fallowing the fallowing was despondent over her, but he was a second-rate man, and felt that per-hips an island doctor might give her some hope. When she was carried athors she was at once removed to the home of the general commanding at Spanish Town and there a local dector saw her. She was thin and shella After all, what the woman worn and her eyes only told of the struggle going on between life and Shella's—hands It reliesed Dyck Cal-

"What is her name?" asked the resi-int doctor hour of shame and diagrace. A jail-bird he was still, but an innocent jail-bird. He had not killed Erris Boyne.

"Noreen Baife," was the reply of the ship's ductor "A good old Irish name, though you can see she comes of the Besides, it wiped out forever the bar-rier between them. All her blind de-votion to the man was now justified His name and fame were clear. Her reprgrance of the woman was as nothing beside her splendid feeling of relief. It was as though the gries of hell had been closed and the curtnins of heaven drawn for the eyes to see. Six years of horrible shame, wiped out and a new world was before her lower ranks of life. I leave her in your hands. I'm a ship's medico, and she's now ashore"

As they left the room together they met Sheila and one of the daughters of the house. "I've come to see the sick woman from the ship if I may." Shella said "I've just heard about

for and I'd like to be of use"

The resident doctor fooked at her with admiration. She was the most conspicuous figure in the island, and her beauty was a five support to her realth and reputation. It was like her to be kind in this frank way.

"You can be of great use if you will," he said. "The fever is not infections, I'm glad to say. So you need have no fear of being with her—on account of others."

"I have no fear," responded Shella with a friendly smile, "and I will go to her now-no, if you don't mind, I'd prefer to go alone," she added as she saw the doctor was coming with her.

The eyes of the sick woman opened and looked at Shells. There shet into them a look of horror and relief in sue, if such a thing might be. A sudden energy impired her and she draw herself up in bid, her face gone

"You are Shella Boyne, aren't you?" the asked in a low, half-guttural note, "I am Shella Liyn," was the aston-

ished reply.
"It's the same thing," came the re"spoose. "You are the daughter of

Bris Boyne." woman that knew her and her history? "What is your name?" she asked— your real name—what is it?" "My name is Norcen Baite, it was

forcen Boyne."
For a moment Shelld could not get For a moment Shelld could not get all at once there came to her mind a set all at once there came to her mind a softening feeling. Erris Boyne had sost suffocated her. She seemed to had wronged, for he was a trajfor as a grip of herself. Presently she had wronged, for he was a trajfor as an adulterer—one who could not be a grip of herself. her bearings. The beavy scent of the an effort at composure. made an effort at composure. "Noteen Boyne! You were, then, the second wife of Erris Boyne?"

"I was his second wife. His first

"You would well, who broke faith
with all civilized tradition, and reverted to the savage Surely the woman a crima was not a dark one, it was

your mother!" Noreen said in ngita-tion
The meaning was clear. Shella laid

The meaning was clear. Shella laid a sharp hand on herself, "Don't get excited," she urged with kindly feel-

For a moment Noreen seemed to Sant for mantery of her stark emotio He cannot hurt us now. . The other shook her head in protest.

"I came here to forget and I find you , his daughter nis; naughter. "Nou find more than bis daughter,

."The one that killed him?" said the woman greatly troubled "How did

"All the world knows it He was in prison four years and since then he has been a mutineer, a treasure. hunter a planter and a savier of these

The sick woman fell back in exhaustion At that moment the servant en-tered with a pitcher of lime juice. Shella held a glass of the liquid to

the stark lips.

"Drink" she said in a low, kind voice, and she poured slowly into the patients mouth the cooling draught. A moment later Norecn raised herself

"All are here that matter," she said.
"And I came o forget!"
"What do ou remember?" asked

Frenche all—how he died!"

Suddenly Shells had a desire to shriek should! This woman—did this woman then see Erris Roone die! Was she present when the deed was

"How did be die?" she asked in a

"One stroke did it-only one and he fell like a log." She made a mo-tion as of striking, and shuddered. covered her eyes with trembling hands "You tall me you saw Dyck Calhon do this to, and underfedded man-you tell me this!"

Shella's anger was justified in her mind. That Dyck Cathodn should—

Fold netroise Dyck Cathodn strike

slam mando the woman Add-not
any that Dyck Cathodn did not kill

Barte Boyse Cathodn did not kill could hardly understand.
"God in heaven—oh, merciful God!"
he said in great emotion, yet with a
strange physical quiet

"My Sech ob, my God'l" said Sheila Main ather Help but a great, light Meaning in her ayen "Dyck Calhoun a said Bride Seynet Disc, who

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mered his agitation. The years of suffering rolled away. "They'll put her in Jall," he said with a strange re-gret. He had a great heart. "No. I think not," was the reply. Yet she was touched by his compassion and thoughtfulness

"Because she is going to die-and there is no time to low. Come, we will go to Lord Mallow." "Mallow!" A look of bitter tri-umph came into Pyck's face. "Mallow at last!" he said

CHAPTER XXI.

With the Governor. Lord Mallow frowned on his secre-lary. "Mr. Calboun to see me! What s

"One can guess your honor. He's

been fighting for the Liland"
"Why should be see me? There is the general commanding. The secretary did not reply, he knew

his chief. And, after a moment, Lord Mallow'said' "Show him in." Wien Dyck Calbonn entered, the

governor gave him a wintry smile of welcome, but did not offer to shake bands. "Will you sit down?" he said, with a slow gesture. Calhonn made a dissenting motion.
"I prefer to stand, your honor"
This was the first time the two men

had met alone since Dyck had arrived boun was dressed in planter's costume and the governor was in an officer's uniform. They were in striking contrast in face and figure—the governor long lanky, ascetic in appearance, mouth, and very spick and span-sa though he had just s'epped out of Alvirile and with the dr of a thorough outdoor man. There was in his face lone things and could tackle big atfairs—and something more, there was

"You have done the island and England great service, Mr Calhoun ' said the governor at last.

"It is the least I could do for the where I have reaped more than I have

A sharp, sattrical look came into Calhoun's face and his voice rang out with algor "And because you knew my merit you advised the crown to couline me to my estrice, and you would have had me shot if you could I am what I am because there was a Through him I got away and found treasure, and I bought land and have helped to save this island and your place What do I owe you, your honor? Nothing that I can see nothing

"You are a mutipeer and but that you showed your courage would have been hung at the rard arm, as many of your comrades in England were A cold smile played at Calhoun's ourage I know. I have the luck of

At the last words the governor winced for it was his that touch Cal-houn had defeated him in the duel long ago It galled him that this man whom he detested could and such whom he detested could say such things to him with truth

ITo Be Continued 1

The Rich Mon of Connellsville. There are many men in Connells-ville who have built their own fortunes. They begin by saving a por-tion of their income. Their money made money and they became well-to-Young men who have growing bank accounts are prepared to meet an opportunity when it comes. This bank pays 3 per cent on savings and Certificates of Deposits Start an ac-count with the Citizens National Bank --- Advortisement

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FIGHTING FOR BIG ESTATE



Flat refusal on the part of Mrs Mary Hammon Murray, widow of James A Murray, Montanu mining neighborhood—Recoklyn Engle millionaire, and her son, Stuart Holdon, one of the principal beneficiaries SOUGHT TO ENHANCE CHARMS under the terms of the will; to enter into any compromise with distant refutives sorking a portion of the \$15,000, 000 estate has resulted in a forma contest to break the will filed at Sa linas Cal Among the relatives con-testing the will is Mary Anna M. Flynn of Rochester, N. Y., a sister of e late Mr Murray, and the follow ing nieces and nephews Anna, Nel ile and Frank Golden of Moscon Pa Mrs. John Martin of Gouldsbore, Pa Mrs Agnes Doyle of St Thomas, Ontario, Canada Mrs Hugh Turner of Detroit, and Emmet Golden of Buffalo,

CULTIVATE HABIT OF THRIFT Practice Means That One Will Be

When It Comes. Practice thrift habitually. Make it as much a part of your routine as oating and sleeping. Get yourself sys-tematized. Work on a definite sched-ule Save regular amounts. Plan your work and your actions so that you no wasted energy

These are among the secrets of sucess, happiness and progress. The time to begin the cultivation of

thilft habits is now can be conveyed to the people of this inition today is "Get he thrift habit."

Practice thrift not for a brief interval or internittently, but habitually. Disracil said, 'The greatest secret of success in life is to be ready when your opportunity comes."

This brick sentence furnishes one of that ever has been given. It presents n phase of the question to which not enough attention is paid. Ordinarily thrift is looked upon as a means of sufeguarding one against possible emergencies or of building up an ac-cumulation of mone; it amos definite purpose But there are many unexpected turns in the pathway of life.-

Humor Superior to Wit Wit, bright, rapid and blasting as the lightning, flashes, atrikes and var-ishes in an instant humor, warm and nil-embracing as the supering, bathe

PARROT MADE MUCH TROUBLE

Abilities of Brooklyn Bird Entirely Unappreciated by the Women of the Naighborhood.

For several weeks past young women passing along Hanson place have been much annoyed by loud whistling, apparently coming from someone whi whisel to attract their attention. The whistling has had a most peculiar effect, depending on the temperament of the wanes. Some have quickened their pare and tried to get away, others have turned and surveyed the man the harvest of the best of the manner. who happened to be behind with flushed faces and angry gisness. One or two have even complained to the police, while a few have lagged to find out what it was all about.

Recently a highly indignant woman complained to a policeman.

"That man belief me has been whatling to attract my attention for five minutes," she said. "I wish you

would stop it."

Much to her amazement the policeman laughed unrestrainedly file pointed with his band to a window opposite the Hauson Place Baptist church and there sat the culprit, while ing and whisiling away. It was a gray parrot with a long red init. He had learned to whistle like a mischievous country boy, but he reserved his tricks for the women passing. For some time the dirictious parrot has upset the equanimity of the entire

Roman Beauties Well Knew the Value of Time Spent at the Tollette

The tollette of the Roman beauty as a vestly important affair. The maids who assisted in it were usually Greek staves, and the length voted to it may be judged from the fact that, like beauties of France so man, centuries later the Roman woman often had the pouts and the philosophers of the day to divert her during its progress, a favor or which seem to have been less appreciative than their descendants in France

The equipment for the toilette was both elaborate and complete. Combs mirrors of burnished bronze bottles for neifumes and boxes for rouge and found in collections of Roman toliptic articles, and many are the harsh words on the subject of the feminine tollette to be found in the writings of their musculine contemporaties disapproved of charm in their women, yet seem with masculing inconsistency to have disapproved equally of wome without charm

Watch and Wait.

While it is true that we never know vhat trouble or disaster may befall us we likewise never know what great ives from an unexpected quarter. If we tend the lives of the men of our country who have risen from poverty and obscurify to the greatest heights of success we find that there were certain times in their lives when great opportunities presented themselves, that much of the success of these men able to take advantage of such opportunities when they came
How often have we witnessed the
uphappy spectacle of some man falling

to rise to the complete possibili 🚁 of opportunity as a result of thristicas Thriffless habits will undermine any

character and eventually lead to run

"We see they have operated on a Chicago hoy's head to make a better boy of him"

HOUSING OF HOGS MOST IMPORTANT

Sunshine and Ventilation Are Essential Considerations.

EXCELLENT DESIGN IS SHOWN

Modern Ideas in Sanitation and Sav ing of Labor Are Carried Out-Eit-Practically a Wail of Gines-

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. By William A. RACFORD.

Mr William A. Radiord will answer questions and give advice FRR in OF COST on all subjects pertuining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as fallor Author and Manufacturer he is, without doubt, the lighest authority on all these subjects Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827. Prairie assume Cideago III and only inclose two-rent stamp for reply.

Supshine is the clixir of life liuman titles and unless it is available they wither and die. The building mofession has taken cognizance of this important principle in the onstruction of modern homes, factories office buildings and farm structures buildings and farm structures. In each of these light and ventilation is tremendously important—in the home it nots as a stimulant d infectant and body builder, in the office It prevents the workers from becoming sluggish keeps them wide awake and healthy, in the factors it is trases the afficiency of the help and last but not least in the faun buildings it helps to increase a few and production. The cown need it to keep up a healthy

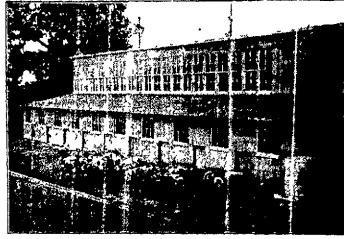
taken into consideration. Ninety-five per cent of the fires on farm are caused by lightning. It has been caused by lightning. It has been proved by government investigation that efficient lightning presection will prevent 90 per cent of these fires This protection has been provided for this hog house in the form of lightning rods. A little expense at the start will save not only money but prevent trouble later on

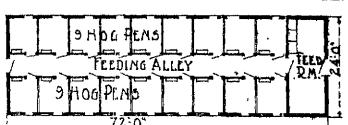
The part that modern buildings and equipment will play in increasing the food production of the country in years to come will be very important. Hog houses built on the sunshine plan will do their share

INDIÁN LEGEND OF CREATION Nex Perges Hold Bellef That All Man kind is Oceanded Directly __From That Tribe.

"Like nearly all people, the Nea Perces Indians have a tradition con-cerning the origin of the human race," writes Maj. Frank Fenn in the Idaho Statesman "According to the Indicus there was in primordial times a dragon which went about the eart's destroying whatever ame in its way. There was only one creature capable of evading the monster. This was the coyote. When all other livings things had been made victims of the drages it deter-mined to establish its supremacy by killing the only surviving antagonist After long search for the clusive covote the drigon finally met the little unimal on the north bank of the Clear-ra er river of a point now marked by a content mound of stone which in the course of ages, was reared by the Ne-Perces in commemoration of the crea-tion of man and as a monument to this position and the little enhant gnawed its way through the side of the monster and tore out its heart

But in this connection we should not overbook that neglected animal of the farm the hog. Unlet ided and unsuing this lowly nulmal emislones the bulk of the food of the nulton Formerly hogs on the farm were allowed to roam at will and were given very





little care or attention. If they had a shelter it was very poor at best and more or less slapstick in maketle importance. But with the derelopment of modern farming methods and the increasing cuphas a upon the bowls of the tatest cloisonne and bearneed for hetter farm buildings the ing upon the intrincely carved hog came in for a share of the atten branches clustered close to the coul

sunshine is by far the most important factor. Simships to the log is better. than any manufactured tonle that was in weight, and brings home the "bato get all the sanshine nos sible into the hog house special win-dows are installed. They are arranged in such a way as to permit the trate to every corner of the build-

As an excellent example of how far this construction is carried into pine tice consider the hog house shows Practically the entire front of this structure is a wall of gines is saw footh in shape and the front wall of the saw (cosh addition is made up of double hung windows Below in the main part of the hog house are smaller single windows and opening on a level with the ground is a series of doors. Through these windows and doors the boase is assured of a conand an abundance of real sunshins

In construction this hog house is It is 72 feet long and 24 feet wide and has eighteen how pens. A feed room at the end is large enough to inke cure of the entire drove. The parti tions between the pens are steel of the latest sanitary type By installing a carries track in the feeding alley which runs down the center between the two rows of pens, the farmer car eliminate much of the heavy work connected with the laising of hogs The feed carrier can carry the feed from the feed room to the various pens. There will be no need for the old style wheelburrow Instead of rebelling against th's task, the farmer's son or hired help will not complain "A stitch in time saves nine," sa

96.Y# the old adage and it certainly is true of the construction and equipment of farm buildings The right building and the right equipment will save the boy for the farm later on. These will by for the farm later on. There will he no lure to the cit; if farm life is in the no lure to the cit; if farm life is in add comfortable and up-to-date. What more efficient way than building and the comfortable and up-to-date with the comfortable and up-to-date with the comfortable and up-to-date with the comfortable and up-to-date in the comfortable and up-to-date with the comfortable and up-to-date in the comfortable and up-to-date with the comfortable and up-to-date in the comfortable and up-to-date in the comfortable and up-to-date with the comfortable and up-to-date in the comfortable and up-to-date with the comfortable and up-t

whom have descended the people of mankind

Artistic Chinese Work. Today the hog house is one of green of the jade leaves wonder fruits the important buildings in the farm of cornt and amber and delicately group. In the construction of this building white jade might be a memory of the Atabian Vights and Aladdin's lainp.
Thes might be, but ther are a They ar tributes to be infinite pa-He thrives on it gains Hieper and skill of the Chinese artisan be semi precious siones and the zeal of the collector who buys with Ameri-

> and gloringly car, we them back across the Pacific for the delight of a havers losing people. They are expensive but they represent not only the tell of your but the. expression of the artists soul

cin gold the treasures of the Far East

A glove for the tongue has been patented by an inventor of incland it

is culle la - tongue sbleid, and is designed to enable the weater to escape the unpleasantness of castor of or other had tasting medicines. The con-trivance might he stid to have the any heel portion, but when placed over the torque is inverted. The tengue is inserted into the "tre" part and the back part of the 'scle' extends over the top of the torque roward the thiont. The device is made of thin rubber so as to be liquid proof, and is so constructed, as to fit the tongue medicine is taken in passes into the thron: without affecting the sense taste, so that all unpleasantness is ob-

Some of the first coins were enormous the idea apparently being to discourage the greed; from attempting to arcomulate and carry around too many of them. There were copper coins antiarge as doner pintes. This inconvenient style had to give way to the demand for amaller and more convenient forms of currency, and the giant pennics soon in indied in size to

meet the popular demand.

The carriest trace of the use of gold. as money is to be found in the pic-tures of the ancient Egyptians weigh-ing in scales heaps of rings of the precious meinis But there is a record that these rings were house snother important condition was as coins with a fixed value

The By-Product Coke Industry Threatened by a Grave Crisis, Is Warning Sounded by Expert

Curtailment of Markets

BICOME VERY MENACING this proposed coke plant to the various points it would serve and, if a

Satisfactory combination of rates the remained the plant was built.

"What is the situation loday? In a Still More Serious Situation, coke, say from Detroit

That the by product coke industry

troll, was advanced from \$2.55 to \$4.62 or only 7.5 per cent. In other words, the inengrowing ever since the time back it has been made increasingly easy for 1392 when the Solvay Process company built the first block of 12 Semetable with the by-product industry to compete with the by-product industry to spite of all the cry of conservation of resource to accure a reliable and addisources. Today, due solely to this quate supply of ammonia for use in discrepancy in rate advances, the by-product process of making soda with extinction.

world and a careful analysis of freight and our rates on coke from Detroit to rates, it, was found, that by-product these same points.

The hy-product coke plant which every standpoint, to he located nearer furnishes gas to a community and is the point of consumption of its pro-in a sense a public utility, can not and the rather than at the point of has not been able to raise its price of

rest sum of monoey and it is very esting to completion the government sential that markets be found for all nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Va., the various by products in order to presumably as a measure of antional make the yenture pay. You would not defense in time of war. They wish to undertake the building of a modern curry favor with the farmer by hold-by-product coke plant merely for the ing forth the probability of cheap suitable. in product: cone plant merely for the ling forth the probability of caeap slitcan produce. So we find the byling to plants completed during the
product cone plant is usually nearer
the ultimate consumer of its products mental auggestion has an over supply
rether than at the scuree of coal supliply, which fact has been a sort of inlaurance to the big consumer of its
greatly exceeded the sale (380,000
tons) veather: conditions, etc.

domestic light and heat and also to less, another prop of the by-product manufacture of soda ash, refrigera-tion various chemicals, and fertilizer; wants to give the farmer cheaper tar, used as a fuel or in the manufac-fertilizer, when there already is more tine of the paper, paving material, than he wants, and do it at the ex-gooding and paint; light off, used in pense of everyone else, to say noth-the manufacture of benzol which is ing of making it harder for our in-

form rate and for this reason, owing threatens to whe out an industry to the introduced medicine on so wint to the needs of our country.

Something like a year ago i consumers the one of the chief factors in "There is also the possibility of com- ed a bad cash of indigestion." sumes is one of the chief factors in "There is also the possibility of competition in the growth petition in the ammonia game from the by-product industry, has degram munition plants which are allowed a large market for the pre-ready entering this market with sulpaged sizes of coke as domestic fuel, phate at around \$40 per ten New Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois Nork."

Something like a year ago i contract, ed a bad case of indigestion that pretty near put no out of commit-sion. My kidneys were out of order, too, and I couldn't stoop over to pick paged sizes of coke as domestic fuel, phate at around \$40 per ten New feet like it would brook.

And Wisconsia in 1915 over 1 000-000 and Wisconsin in 1915 over 1,000;000 tons of coke whre used for demestic fuel. The war and dis vicissitudes baye interrupted this movement but now that we are approaching normal again; I am sure that coke will not only hit the 1915 mark this year in this district, but will pass it.

The by-product coke industry is probably a rery critical stage in its existence. As Before mentioned, locations for these plants were determined upon by study of comparative freight rates on coking coni to the proposed plant lo-

WHY BE WEAK

Breight Rate Adjustments and cations and also with reference to the existing rate on bechive coke and or authracite coul to the market this plant would seek as an outlet for its coke. The railroads were called in to determine on a coke freight rate from

what is the steamen our metallurgical market we find, for metallurgical market we find. coke, say from Detroit to Battle Creek has advanced from 31 in 1900 to \$2.20 in 1921, or an increase of 124 That the by-product coke industry to 32.20 in 1021, or an increase of 134 for a gravely threatened from several recent. During this period our coal sources its the conviction of Samuel rates to Detroit have advanced from \$1.30 and \$1.50 to \$2.87 and \$3.07, or \$1.30 and \$1.50 to \$2.87 and \$3.07, or \$1.50 act the recent meeting of the Michigan-Ohlo Indiana Coal association delivered an address dealing with which was the competition against which was the competition against the givanton as it is affecting the by-product products. Mr. Weiss address Jollows:

The by-product coke industry has or only 7.5 per cent. In other words.

ash: Today there are approximately with extinction. "In our domestic market, take the situation in Detroit which is the proximately 50,000,000 tons of coal annually. In 1910, 7,139,000 tons of domestic coke—we had always been approximately 20 product coke, or approximately 20 to in Detroit with the freight rates as inside in by-product coke ovens. In 1920 the tonnage of by-product coke ovens. In 1920

origin of the raw material coal gas as other industries have done to which is the location of the beenive ment the advanced costs of production. which is the location of the bestive ment the advanced costs of production, the orange at the point of the pening of the orange at the cost of the average city of the costs of the cost o

rance to the big consumer of its greatly exceeded the sale (390,000 coducts against traffic delays, tons) and, with the drop in roturns the conditions, etc.

"Aside from the coke, the chief by age wholesale price for ten rears precidents recovered are: Gas, used for coding the way to 250 and the constant of the coding the way to 250 and the constant of the coding the way to 250 and the coding the

the manufacture of benzol which is ing of making it harder for our ina substitute for gasolina as fuel for distry to exist, for this government salesman feetiles to romarkable
in the manufacture of dyes, drugs
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explosives (such as T.N. T.), and to keep filled. Here is another place representing the Gordon Russles, inc.

other uses to numerous to mention where you men can do some good

of Harrisburg, who manues the rotwork; write your representative and lowing statement;

to the nature of its operation; bepoint in investing you can not see any "My remarkable improvement in The by-product coke industry, due tell him that you can not see any "My remarkable improvement in to the nature of its operation; be: point in investing your money in the health has been a surprise to me and comes very unprofitable unless procomes very unprofitable unless proproduction of a commodity already all my friends, and my own expercaction is maintained at a fairly uploverproduced, which at the same time
form rate and for this reason, owing threatened to which at the same time

Dickerson Run.

Hyatt of Ohionyle was a business have the same man and vim and culter there has evening. Her here last evening.

Rev. H. A. Baum has returned to his for me.

"Woll, sir, Tanlac save the knock-

J. B. Crouse returned to Pittsburg Hardly a day passes that same of my least evening after spending the day triends on the road don't ask me whal here with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Miller.

W. A. Miller of McKees Rocks was
a business caller here resterday.

F. H. Stark of Coraopolis was a
business caller here resterday mornhere with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller.

William McDonald of Dawson lost a car last night. Some one broke into body of Georga Glausner, discharged his parage, and got away with his car soldier, from Camp Dix, N. J., was and a large number of valuable tools. Jound decepitated on the Baltimore Passanger Conductor W. C. Durbin & Ohlo tracks near here Monday night.

Paramount Theatre

Today and Tomorrow



Her mirror told her she was beautiful.

Advances of men taught her she was desired.

Then this proud, haughty girl was made to suffer the pangs of poverty and the evils of lust.

Did she retain her honor or sink in the mire?

Also a Good Comedy

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-

SOLES OF MEN

Joe Ryan in "The Purple Riders"

Today and Temorrow

TRAVELING MAN **GAINS 20 POUND**

"SPARKLES" BAYS: REASONABLE PRICES FOR RELIABLE JEVILLRY

"Now comes the government and way Order Book Shows What Tip-Top Shape Tanine Hos Put Me In," Says Morrison.

Still another well-known traveling

Something like a year ago i contract.

"My nerves were all to pieces and I couldn't sleep at hight worth a cent I lost weight and strength conblockerson Run, July 12.—Rood deen like I had been, for I didn't

Rev. H. A. Baum has returned to home at Dawson after a tow days out blow to all my troubles. I put visit with Dr. and Mrs. H. Farber at away three square meals every day now, and the fact that I have gained home. ter of Rev. Baum.

Miss Ethel Flenniken of Dawson
was calling on Councilsville friends
yesterday.

Mrs. James Shearer have
returned home after a very pleasant
visit with relatives at Mill Run.

The Crease returned to Ethenium have got back all my old-time punch. J. B. Crouse returned to Pittsburg have got back all my old-time punch.

Soldier Is Decapitated. GALLIPOLIS, O. July 13 - The is both on bia run agian after a few He was on his way to his home at days absence from duty.

Ravenswood, W. Va. Both legs were cut off. Twenty-six cents was found Une our classified advertisements, on the body.

Soisson Theatre

The One Disadvantage



is the feeling of certainty

you'll not see another mystery picture as gripping and thrilling for some time to come.

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PRODUCTION Adapted by Molly Parro from Maxwell

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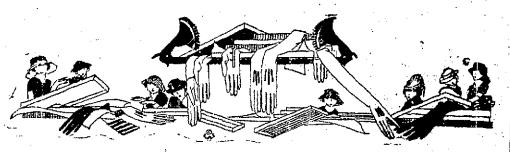
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Gauntlet Silk Gloves in white, navy and grey, at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Shower of Ribbons

All kinds from the narrow, plain beading ribbon for camisoles to the rich, elaborate floral designs. There are many beautiful color combinations, we have the black moire with white embroidery dots at \$1.25 yard, the white man! with black satin stripes at 75c, and the regular camisole ribbon, all ready to make up, it comes at \$2.75 a yard, these individual descriptions are inadequate.

Requisites for Hot Weather

Turkish Towels from 19c up to 85c; Turkish Washeloths, 7c and 121/2c; Toilet Soap,

NOTICE TO NEEDLE WORKERS!

We have just received a line of Royal Society embroidery package outlits, each pack age contains sufficient floss to complete the embroidery and a diagram of stitches a guarantee of quality is behind all Royal Society Packages. There is something to amuse the Kiddies, too—two Royal Society Tumbledums, Dolls 19 in. high, at \$1.00. Nothing to break or get out or order.

Children's Wear

We have just received a shipment of three-quarter length socks in Romper Blue, ribbed top, Cord and black to follow at 50c a pair.

Girls' Cambric Waist Union Suits, low neck, braid trimmed, no sleeves, loose knee, in 2 to 12 years, \$1.00 value, special 68c each.

Every little boy or girl needs a pair of socklets to hold their socks up. We have them

New for Fall—Fancy Satin-Faced Prunella

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